JANESYILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1903

REPORT MADE ON INSURANCE

Commissioner Host Gives Annual Statement of & Year's Expenses to the Printer.

SCORES"WILD CATS"

He Tells of Receipts and of Ithe Disbursements of the Year Just Past.

(Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., July 29.—The annu al report of Insurance Commissioner Host on fire and marine insurance in Wisconsin, just issued, shows that the total expense of the department for 1902 was \$32,464.14, of which \$12,-020 went for salaries, and \$19,444.14 for expenses, including postere, express, telegraph, telephone, printing and stationery. The total receipts of the department were \$468,177.29. of which \$417.783.39 came from taxes, and \$50.393.90 from all other fees.

Scores "Wild Cats"

The commissioner scores the "wild cat" insurance business in his report and says: "With chapter 294, laws and says: "With chapter 294, laws of 1903; in force, there is no excuse for placing insurance in unauthorized companies. Such illegitimate practices can be abolished completely, I believe, if authorized agents will co-operate with the department of insurance, by informing the de-partment of each instance where they hear of the placing of unauthorized insurance, or receive circu-lar letters or literature from wid cat Insurance companies.

The report shows 150 fire and ma

rine companies, doing business in the state, a decrease of one since Dec. 31, 1901. They are classified as follows: Wisconsin stock companies, 5; Wisconsin mutual companies, 3; stock-companies of other states, 99; mutual companies of other states, 28. The amount of business written in Wisconsin by stock and mutual fire and marine insurance companies during the year 1902 was \$414,762, 277.40, for which \$5,999.788.81 was re ceived as premiums, and upon which \$2,270,833.42 was paid for losses, making the ration of losses paid to premiums received 37.84 per cent.

FEAR DYNAMITE AT SALONICA

Bulgarians Reported To Have Left Sofia to Renew Recent Outrages.

Salonica. July 29.—Dispatches received here say that eighteen Bulgarian officers have left Sofia for Salonica for the purpose of renewing the dynamica outrages. Several of them are supposed to have already of them are supposed to have already arrived here. The population is arrived here. anxious.

Coburg. July 29.—Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria left this afternoon for Munich, whence lie will proceed to visit his estate in Bulgaria.

The treaty with China regarding the opening of Manchurian ports has been made ready for signatures,

MINNESOTA SENATOR CALLS NATION'S

Senator Washburn Chats With President Roosevelt at Sagamore

Hill.
(Special by Scripps-McRae.)
Oyster Bay. L. L. July 29,—The
only visitor at Sagamore Hill today

was Senator Washburn of Minneso-Have Built Many Churches.

The Christian Endeavorers America have built twenty-nine churches in destitute portions of the United States. Twenty-one of these tion during the past year amounted to \$10,477.

A New Endless Chain. The Saline County (Kan.) Index thinks it has discovered a new end-less chain. "Every farmer's boy," it observes, "wants to be a school teacher, every school teacher hopes to be an editor, every editor would like to be a banker, every banker would like to be a trust magnate, and every trust magnate hopes some day to own a farm and have chickens and cows

end where we begin." Accuse Parents of Murder. Brownville, Pa., July 29.-William C. Arnold a farmer of Jefferson township, and his young wife have been accused of murdering their now born baby.

and pigs and horses to look after. We

American Consul Dies. London, July 29.—Judge John G. Long, American Consul General at Cairo, died at Dunbar, Scotland, after

Fight Over Police Chief. East Liverpool, O., July 29,-East Liverpool is in the throes of a city municipal fight over the appointment or chief of police

TO DEAL DIRECT WITH RUSSIANS

Japanese Press Says Time for Considering China Is Now Past.

Victoria B. C., July 29.—Advices received yesterday by the steamer Tosa Maru from the Orient say the Japanes press is maintaining a most resolute stand on the Manchurian question. The general opinion is that the time has gone by for warnings to China or reference to Chinese statesmen. As the Japanese Times epitomizes it:

"The diplomatic situation with regard to Manchuria has passed the stage where questions of China's moral courage or cowardice are of any importance. The only possible way to permanently settle the trou-ble is to discuss the matter frankly with Russia, and there may be war, or may be peace, but either way the settlement will be definite.

From Scoul comes news of increasing activity of Russians on the Kor-can side of the Yula river and protests are being made by Korea, but Russia shows supreme indifference. Meanwhile the Japanese are hurry-ing into the field and are active in seeking timber concessions.

LUCKY BALDWIN STARTS PERSONAL LIBERTY TOWN

Noted Californian Is Said to Plan-a Winter Resort That Will Rival Monte Carlo.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.-E. J Baldwin, generally known as "Lucky," has carried out his plan of incorporating Arcadia, a municipality of the sixth class, on his big ranch in Sar Gabriel vailey. Temperance and church people declare he intends to establish a Monte Carlo within hall an hour's ride of Los Angeles, and Baldwin himself tells a story which apparently gives them reason for this

The election has been held, and to keep the control of his "city" entirely in his own hands, Baldwin had himself elected mayor, while his associate councilmen are H. A. Unrup, Baldwin's superintendent; E. Lawrence. his head clerk; Hull McLanghrey, his boss horse trainer, and David S. Unurp, his winemaker. The newly elected clerk is J. P. Tavillier, who is head gardener for Baldwin, and the mar shal is Elmer Anderson, the horse shoer in the Baldwin stable.

"I am going to have a city where there is personal liberty," said Bald win. I'll show folks what a beautl ful spot there will be here in a few days. We are going to have the finest winter resort racecourse in America and the most elegant clubhouse and hotels. There is no end of money be hind this plan to make a town here. l believe we will have another Sara toga some day."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A quiet day was passed yesterday by the strikers and men at the Chicago Kollogg Switchloard plant. The attorney for the company has explained the status of the fight in

only the date remaining to be de-

indictment of two additional persons who have figured in the pos-

The transport Dix, bearing Philip pine exhibits for the St. Louis ex-position, has been badly damaged by going aground off the coast of Ja-

King Edward, in replying to added in jail.

Gresses at Londonderry, expressed pleasure at the harmony which is POOR WIDOW BECOMES HEIRESS pervading all classes in Ireland.

The Japanese press has said that the only way to settle the Manchur ian question is to deal directly with

Premier Balfour has given notice in the British house of commons of his intention to introduce a bill abolishing the duty of raw molasses. the Carnegie library building at lost t Alexandria, Minn., has been let to tives. Col. J. W. Hinkley of Green Bay, who will leave for Alexandria shortly to personally superintend the buil-

Ald. Albert Cecka and Edward Rogers of Prairie du Chien were sentenced to five days in the county jail and \$20 fine and costs for sell ing intoxicants on Sunday, and nine other saloon keepers paid fines rang-

ing from \$5 to \$2. The elaborate funeral of Henry Gatterman, whose murder precipitated the Danville, Ill., rlots and lynching, was held yesterday. Troops are still in control of the city.

Illinois and Iowa bankers' associa-

tions have adopted resolutions and appointed committees to confer with ther middle western associations in influencing legislation in congress.
Chicago Citizens' association has procured the indictment of twenty-six keepers of policy shops. The evidence is said to be so complete that convictions are assured.

The members of the Racine board of review have refused to reduce their \$48,000 valuation on the im-mense buildings of the Dr. C. I. Shoop Medicine company.

THIRTY PERSONS: CONVICTS ARE WERE BLOWN UP

Powder Magazine at Lowell, Massachusetts, Explodes, with Frightful Results.

The Building, Which Was Stored with Dynamite, Was Located in South Lowell.

(Special by Scripps-McRue.)
Lowell, Mass., July 29.—The powder magazine at the United States Cartridge company's plant at South Lowell blew up this morning, kill-ing thirty people and wrecking a number of houses in the vicinity, be-

sides damaging the plant.

In Store Room

The explosion occurred in the store room of the plant where large quantities of dynamite were stored. and the terrific force caused a great havec to the surrounding property of private individuals.

in South Lowell
The building was located in South
Lowell and was separated from the
rest of the mill. Thirty houses
are reported destroyed and up to tenthirty seven bodies had been taken from the ruins of the different bull-

POLICE POLITE TO THE SAILORS

Reports of Trouble at Lisbon Are Said To Be. Without Foundation.

Lisbon, July 29 .- There is no truth in the exaggerated reports which appear to have been busily circulated abroad to the effect that the United States squadron now here have been in conflict with the police. After inquiry on shore and on all the ships of the squadron nothing has been found worth even a moments notice. All report that the authorities have shown the greatest courtesy and con-sideration, and an excellent feeling exists among the people of Lisbon.

THE STOCK MARKET WAS
LESS NERVOUS TODAY

r After Opening—Feverish Condition Prevalent in

Market.
(Special By Scripps-McRac.)
New York, July 29.—The stock
market showed only slight hesitation this morning. The feverishness prevailing reflected the approhension of failures in London. Later a stronger tone developed.

CITIZENS IN PITCHED BATTLE

Saloonkeeper of Waldron, Ind., Resists Arrest and Fight Ensues.

Shelbyville, Ind., July 29.-A pitched Peake kept the village in constant dread of his gun. The citizens and Constable George McCally attempted Peake's arrest, and a battle ensued. Several sho's were fired by Peake. McCally received a scale wound Peake was felled by a club and land-

Wisconsin Woman and Man Learn of Wealth Through Paper.

La Crosse, Wis., July 29.-Samuel sionary League of the Reformed Church in America. The Christian Endeavor gifts from this denomination during the rest heirs were found and will gain the fortune through a newspaper article. Mrs. Scales, one of the beneficiaries, The contract for the erection of is a poor widow. John McCown was at lost track of years ago by his rela-

A Fearful Thought.

Intelligence that a young woman has chased Sir Thomas Lipton into a corner and kissed him several times will excite the haunting dread that the cup lifter may yet be seen prowling around the country emulating the osculatory performances of Richmond Pearson Hobson. It was the same kind of experience that started that hero on his devastating career.

Use American Implements.

Not only are American mowers, harvesters and hay rakes in use in all the farming districts of South Germany, but our smaller agricultural implements, such as forks, garden and lawn rakes, hoes, shovels, spades and hand potato diggers, have also rapidly grown in favor, and are now on sale in nearly every local hardware store.

The dykes, which protect Holland from the inroads of the sea, are from ten feet to forty feet in height.

IN MOUNTAINS

Men Who Escaped from the Folsom Prison Have Thus Far Eluded Arrest.

HOUSES WRECKED NEARGEORGETOWN

The Little Town Is Alarmed, and All Its Citizens Have Been Armed, To Resist.

> (Special By Scripps-McRae.) Folsom, Cal., July 29.—The guards released by the escaped convicts returned to the prison last night and report that Convict Joe Allison who was wounded in the Pilot, Ill., fight blew his brains out to avoid being captured by a posse.

> Much Excitement
> Georgetown is much excited over
> the report that the convicts are
> headed towards that place and all citizens capable of carrying arms have been given rifles. At daybreak a posse reinforced the town. They are armed.

Convict Gordon who left the rest of the convicts was seen near Sacramento and is quoted as saying he will kill Judge Hart who sentenced him to life imprisonment. Judge Hart is well guarded by armed men.

HAWAII WANTS TO BE A REPUBLIC

Will Petition Congress for a Government Similar to Cuba.

Honolulu, July 29.-At today's session of the home rule convention, ex-Delegate Wilcox urged that congress be memorialized to grant Hawall independence. He also strong ly favored the establishment of a government for the islands similar to that of Cuba. His remarks were received with much applause. It is probable that a petition embodying the views expressed by Wilcox will he prepared for presentation to con-gress by Delegate Kalanianole,

WIDOW OF LATE SEN. DAVIS MARRIED KNOXVILLE MAN

Unexpected Wedding at Washington to Wealthy Southern
Gentleman.
(Special By Scripps-McRe.)
Washington, D. C., July 29.—Mrs.
Anna A. Davis, widow of the late
Senator Davis of Minnesota, was married this morning to William married this morning to William Hunter Doll, a wealthy merchant of Knoxville. The wedding was unexpected.

LORENZ MAY GET A BIG FEE

Son of Brewer Busch Hopes to Be Enabled to Walk by Operation.

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.-Carl Busch, battle occurred at Waldron between the 19-year-old son of Adolphus Busch, the saloonkeepers and the temper | the St. Louis brewer, is now at Saranac Lake, N. Y., waiting for member were used. Blanket remonstrances of the Busch family to arrive and au had ousted Al Peake, Charles Riser thorize an operation by Dr. Lorenz for thorize an operation by Dr. Lorenz for Postoffice officials are expecting and George Arnold, and for two days congenital hip dislocation. The original plan was to take young Busch to Vienna this cummer, but this trip was avoided owing to the fact that Dr. Lorenz was forced to return to America to remove the plaster casts from Lollta Armour. It is reported that a \$40,000 fee will be paid Dr. Lorenz if he cures the Busch youth, who never has been able to walk.

DISCOVER VAST COAL FIELD

British Columbia Miners Think Veins Will Yield 250,000,000 Tons.

Vancouver, B. C., July 29.—An area of coal estimated to contain 250,000, 000 tons has been located in the Peace river country. Some of the seams are said to be nine feet thick and the coal of good quality. The scene of the discovery is near Hudson Hope, not far from the entrace to the Peace Fiver

Barbers Necessary.

According to a Dublin scientist, who has spent considerable time in making the necessary calculations, a man's beard grows on an average about three millimetres a week. At this rate it would increase about sixteen centimetres every year, and thus, at the age of eighty-four, a man who had never shaved would be equipped with a beard about twentyseven feet in length.

Dubuque Catholics. Dubuque is the strongest Catholic

city in the west, 52 per cent of the population belonging to that faith There are seven parochial schools, attended by 16,424 children, and 19,655 young people are under the care of the church.

Monument to Philosopher. Plans are being made to erect a monument to the philosopher Kant in Berlin, to be unveiled on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his death, in 1904,

BRITISH STOCK IS IN DANGER

Warship May Be Sent to Honduras To Protect the Railway Bondholders.

Tegucigalpa, July 22, via New Orleans, July 29.—Mr. Valentine, representing the New York syndicate to whom the Honduras railroad was under lease until seized recently by the government, has left Tegucigal pa and gone to San Pedro. it is not known what arrangements he has made with the government. his visit is understood to have been satisfactory to him.

The British interests however, are not so well satisfied as Mr. Valentine seems to be while here. A foreigner who reached here said that Mr. Baine, the British consul at Port Cortez, was greatly dissatisfied with the situation and intended going at once to Guatemala City to report to the British minister, and it was be-lieved he would urge that a British man-of-war be sent at once to Port Cortez to protect the interests of the British bondholders.

The people of Port Cortez look up-on Baine's journey to Gautemala City as a virtual assurance that a British warship will soon enter the

INSPECTORS EXPOSE **GREAT LAND SWINDLE**

Operations Carried on in Many States Result in Arrest of Fourteen

Persons. St. Louis, Mo., July 29,-The arrest

of Henry A. Bradford of the St. Louis Commercial Grain and Stock Company, with offices at room 706 Burlington building, by postoffice inspectors is thought by Chief Inspector Dice to mark the final collapse of one of the most gigantic land awindles in the history of the country. The charge against Bradford is

using the mails in a scheme to de fraud. His bond was fixed at \$2,000 which has not been forthcoming. He was placed in the charge of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Wat-The arrest of Bradford, according to

Inspector Dice, is the result of an investigation of land title swindles that have been traced from the lispector's office since December, 1902. resulting in the arrest of fourteen of in the number of offices where such the accused parties. The investigation has taken the office into the states of Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

Other arrests on account of the al leged swindle are: W. E. McAlpine, Wittmore, In.; G. W. J. Woltz, Newark, O.; John A. Cobb. West Baden. Ind.; A. L. Whyman, Cincinnati, O.; Nay Mikels, Benton Harbor, Mich.; L. R. Jeffries, Huntsville, Tenn.; Jo seph P. Ward, Central City, Colo.; T. S. Wells, Bninbridgo, O.; Lewis C. Boyle, Wittemore, la.; C. Wilson Cald-well, Jellico, Tenn.; Andrew A. Kober, Leipsic, O.

Thleves Along Siberian Railway. One of the inconveniences of travel on the Siberian railway is that baggage is apt to be stolen even if it has

STATE NOTES

The city of Chilton has appropriated \$10,000 for the remodeling of the

high school uilding. Fire broke out in the H. Witbeck mill at Marinette and did damage amounting to \$2,500.

The fifth annual picnic of the Ter-ritorial Badgers will be held in Mukwonago, Saturday, Aug. 15.

The body of John Palmgreen, found on a train at Eau Claire, was taken to Minneapolis on Tuesday for

Interment. The laying of several miles of asphalt pavement on Alsoma, Main, and other streets in Oshkosh will be begun on Aug. 1.

Florence Bohn, the 19 year old daughter of L. Bohn, town clerk of Shell Lake, drowned in Shell lake yesterday white bathing.

By means of X-ray photographs taken recently the bullet fired at Of-

ficer Andrew Busch of Green and which lodged in his leg, has been located. The Oshkosh library board

elected for officers: President, Judge C. D. Cleveland; vice-president, Col. John Hicks; secretary, J. H. Jenkins Twenty-five Racine boys, employed in the heet fields at Corliss, struck yesterday, demanding \$1.50 per day, which, being refused, they quit

The Badger Canning company's plant at Oshkosh has been started with 125 women and girls employed. The company expects to can 200,000 cans of beans and 300,000 cans of tomatoes.

The long drought at Plainfield has been broken by a fine soaking rain. Haying on the big marshes will commence soon and farmers feel encouraged over the favorable outlook

Judge J. J: Fruit has appointed Emil Koehler of Bangor receiver of the defunct Merchants and Farmers' for crops. bank of Bangor which was recently compelled to close on account of un-fortunate financial investments.

Frank Radford, son of C. W. Rad ford of the Radford Lumber compan; will, on the first of next month, ur dertake the duties of private seer tary to the mayor of Oshkosh, on salary of \$1,000 a year,

DETROIT HAS LARGE STRIKE

NUMBER 109

The Entire Street Railway System Is Tied Up by Trouble at the Power House.

STORAGE BATTERY

After a Two Hours' Delay, Storage Batteries Were Resorted To For Service.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.) Detroit, July 29.—For two hours this morning the entire street rali-way system of the city was tied up and at noon the cars are running on storage battery power which will last for six hours at the most and will then close down.

will then close down.

Due to Strike The trouble is due to a strike of the firemen, offers, water tenders, who want an eight-hour day schedule and full recognition of the union by the street car company. The ne-gotiations with the company took two hours and were in vain.

Storage aBtteries
Being unable to come to with the strikers the company in-stalled storage batteries which will run for six hours and the cars are being run. A sympathetic strike is expected within a few hours of all employes.

CLOSE WATCH OF TROUBLES

Russia Reduces Offices Where Passports May Be Used in the United States,

Washington, July 29.—Mr. Hansen the Euslan charge, gave notice to ac-ting secretary Loomis today that the Rusisan government would here after vise passports for Rusia only at the imperial embassy here and at the Russian consular offices at New York, Chicago and San Francis-co. This is a two-thirds reduction passports could here be vised. explanation is offered for the reduc-tion, but it is believed that the purpose is to secure a more rigid scrutiny of the character of travelers in Russia.

TECHNICAL DEFENSE FOR' ALLEGED BRIBES

Lawyers Object to the Presence of Attorney General Crow in the Grand Jury Room.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 29.-The presence of Attorney General Crow and Stenographer Cosgrove in the grand jury room when the bribery cases were being heard recently, was made a bone of contention by the defense, when several cases came up for trial. When this was overruled by Judge Hazel, a change of yenue was taken for State Senators Smith and Farris. Former Lieut. Gov. John A. Lee has arrived and will be the principal witness for the state. Whitney Layton, another important state witness, has also arrived. Mrs. Danlel J. Kelley is here and will present the letters received by her husband

from former Lieut, Gov. Lee. Judge Hazell announced that he had called Judge W. W. Graves of Butler, judge of the Bates county circuit

court, to try the bribery cases. The attorneys had decided upon Judge Hockaday of Fulton, but Judge Hockaday is now holding court in Columbis. To save delay Judge Hazell selected Judge Graves.

"Are You Ready? Gol"

Mrs. John Peters was the mother of a family of restless children, and she found difficulty in reducing them to quiet when the moment came for asking a blessing at the table. So her course of procedure was something in this fasion: "Alice, be still! Eddle, not another word! Maud, don't you see your father is waiting? Therenow, John; NOW!"

Famous Elephant Dead. The famous decoy elephant Kapuri

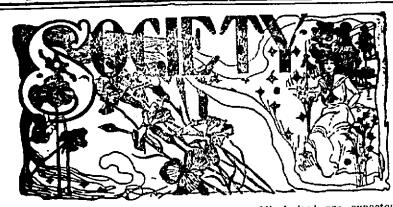
has just died at Ellawella, India, at the age of 78. The animal was well known to the Prince of Wales and the late Duke of Clarence and Edinburgh, haveing taken part in several elephant hunts while they were in India.

World's Debt to United States. This country invented the parlor, sleeping and dining cars, the pressedsteel freight car, many of the best features of the automatic coupler, and a host of related devices, and it runs the fastest long-distance trains,

Champion Irish Terrier. The Rev. Father O'Gorman's champion Irish terrier Celtic Badge took

three blues in the novice, open and 'inners' classes at the annual exhibion of the New Ergland Kennel club.

an accidental fall.



Crystal Springs—Dan Dorn, Maurice Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent. James RobertClithero, Robert Sayles, David Drummonnd, Fred Cummings, Francis Green, George and Charles Hessenaur, George Jones, Edgar Adams, George Parker, Abraham Cary, Will Merser, Dwain Wright, Lawrence Caldwell and Elbridge Fifield. Mr. Ranous, the choir masterds with the boys, and is accompanied by his friend Mr. Johnson, of Mount Vernon, Ill. The ladies of the party are Mrs. Curtis and Misses Mamie Curtis and Ida Fox. The boys occupy several tents and one cottage and are having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross King spent last week at Lauderdale lake, the guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield.

Several Third ward ladies spent Monday at Spaulding's lake, the ladies driving up in the master with the mounts. and are having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick evening meal. The high water this leave next week on a trip to the year makes the lake quite attractive.

Mrs. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kent Chattuck of Farmingdale, N. J., a short distance from Philadelphia. Mrs. of the death of Charles Ziegler, their Shattuck will be remembered as Miss only son, who died in Chicago of ty-Orion Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Sutherland of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostwick evening meal. Mrs. Orion Sutherland of this city. Shattuck is manager of one of show held at Madison Suare garden, ple.
New York, Mr. Shattuck exhibited
a large string of horses that brought
A fancy prices. Mr. and Mrs. Bost- er the water is so high that the wlck expect to be gone some time, proach to the house is made visiting New York city and other boats. enstern cities before returning.

array atternoon in nonor of her aunt and niece of Enfalia. Alabams, who are her guests. Whist was the game played, Mrs. Wm. G. Wheeler winning the first prize and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith capturing the second.

Mrs. Jng. Revford same three work. Mrs. Jno. Rexford sang three very pretty songs in her usual pleasing ward is entertaining manner after which a most tempt. Banmus, of Beloit. ing luncheon was served.

Mr. W. G. Walker and Mr. C. Fish Bowe of Erie, Pa., are in the city the day. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fish of the Luella-Forepaugh-Fish Wild West show at the Hotel Myers. Mr. Walker is the head of the firm known W. I have the Frie Show Printing Co. the as the Erie Show Printing Co., the largest firm of the kind in this country. Mr. Fish is a prominent attor- Co., is on the sick list, ney of Eric, Pa.

Mississippi are expected church Gulfport, choir boys have gone into camp up in the city this week and will be the the river a short distance above guests of Mrs. Hoffreiter's parents,

The Misses Anna DeForest, Green. Clara Jones and Lucy Fox and Messrs. Fox, Green and Earl leave on Thursday for an outing at First lake.

ies driving up in the morning and the gentlemen joining them at the The high water this

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Judd returned the largest and fineat stock farms on Sunday from a three weeks' trip river resort in the east. t is known as the Wind- in the east. They spent a week sor Stock farm. At the last horse in Connecticut with the doctor's peo-

> At the Ashcraft cottage up the river the water is so high that the ap-

Mr. George Forepaugh, brother of Mrs. Joseph Bostwick, Jr., enter- the late Adam Forepaugh, left for tained a number of ladies last Sat- his home in Philadelphia, this morn- urday afternoon in honor of her ing.

Mrs. Leid. Becker of Granite Falls, Minn., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding.

Mrs. Maria Herkimer of the Fourth ward is entertaining her cousin, Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Phelps and Mrs. Louise Bowerman went to Zion City Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Lusk of Fond du Lac Wis., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs W. H. Palmer.

Miss Irvine of the Maynard Shoe

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litzkow have

to Portray Scenes of

Christ's Life.

Play that are shown at the ball park

every evening this week are: Scenes

following is a brief outline of its

As early as the thirteenth century some drama of the life of Christ,

was performed at Ober-Ammergau; but it became an established institu

tion of the place two hundred and

duty and privilege to carry out the

During the summer months of the decennial periods, when the play is given, it is witnessed every Sunday and almost every Monday by a mul-

titude of visitors, approximating in all a quarter of a million people, who

Guard for Decorations.

grams received from Cork a special police force has been appointed there

to prevent the destruction of decora-

Aged Man on Cycle Tour.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 29.-Jeremiah

tions for the king and queen.

London, July 29.-According to tele-

tion of Jesus:

origin:

Some of the views of the Passion

PLEDGE TO ACT

Carrying the Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofreiter of returned home.

SURVIVORS MADE BURNING OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Fireworks Set Off on Roofs Will Natives of Ober-Ammergau Promised Give Mimic Portrayal of Terrible Calamity.

Chicago's Centennial jubilee, to be given this fall, is beginning to attract attention throughout the western states. From September 26 to in the village of Ober Ammergau; October 1, the city will be the scene Shepherds watching their flocks: October 1, the city will be the scene of a series of municipal fetes such as have been equaled only in the days of the Romans.

Two of the most popular features

Two of the most popular features into Jerusalem; Christ blessing little on the program will be the military parade for President Roosevelt, and a vivid reproduction of the burning before Pilate: Trial and Condemnators of Louise Carrying the Cross: Crucifixion; Taken down from the cross; Resurrecton; Ascension.

The parade will include States troops from the forts of the west, the state militia, crack regiments from different parts of the country, and other uniformed organ-

In the mimic conflagration five hundred tons of Roman fire will be ignited simultaneously on the tops of the taller buildings within the area burned by the great fire of 1871. The skyscrapers will be especial vantage grounds for the display, and fifty years ago. At that time from the DeKoven street home of plague was raging in Bavaria. the famous Mrs. O'Leary, where the great fire started, there will be a hundred people perished. big flight of bombs.

In one of the parks there will be a reproduction of Fort Dearborn, built in 1893. This was the first white man's building in the city, and it is to commemorate its construction that the jubilee is held. Found humber to be substituted people perished.

Made a Vow

Accordingly, the terrified survivors made a vow that if the town was spared all further ravages of the dissease, they would, therefore, every ten years, portray in a dramatic form, for the instruction and the construction that the public is held. Four hundred Indians, descendants of the tribes that once lived in Chicago, will hold camp about the fort lever since the villagers of Ober-Amand will make a daily attack on it.
The structure also will be the scene of a reunion of the scattered plo-

neers of the city.

An industrial parade at night, brillantly illuminated and containing many handsome floats, will be another spectacle. There also will be superb fireworks, automobile races, swimming races and water role and given. It is witnessed every Sunday swimming races and water polo con-tests in which the participants will be the famous athletes of the country, yachting races in which the crack boats of the lakes will fight for valuable cups, and many other open-air events to which all Chicago and the surrounding company will be bidden.

Switchman Jack Deller of the C. The Wisconsin Golf association was organized in Janesville in 1901, and the first tournament held on the William Tallman, fireman, was off club that your was proposed to the Janesville Country wonderful drama.

The mayor's committee, having the than \$100,000. The railroads have pledged favorable rates, and the promise is made that Chicago will have more than five hundred thous

Information regarding the Centennial can be secured from C. R. Mac loon, Sec'y, Great Northern hotel.

The statement that Mrs. Ermina Sullivan of Chicago, skty-five years R. Bullock of Whitewater and Mr. old, has ridden 700 miles from Chi-Hiram Bullock of Janesville were eago to Batavia, N. Y., on a bicycle, married a couple of weeks ago is in-His average was 100 miles a day.

WILL CELEBRATE EMANCIPATION DAY

Colored People Will Flock Together at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park. Near Beloit.

Rocko county, Wisconsin, and Win-nebago county, Illinois, will gather at Ho-No-Ne-Gali park, a few miles south of Heloit, on Saturday, August 8. The celebration is to be in recognition of Emancipation day, and will be held under the control of the Be-loit Colored Odd Fellows association. Leonard Artis of this city has been appointed one of the marshals of the day. The principal oration will be delivered by Theodore L. Strothers of Beloit, a graduate of Beloit college and for a time an instructor at the Tuskegee institute.

UNION MUTUAL

Madison Society Will Picnic at Crystal Springs on Sun-

One of the largest of the excursions to Crystal Springs park will be that programmed for next Sunday. when the Union Mutual society of Madison will bring a throng of members and townspeople to this city.
Lueder's Juvenile band, which attracted such attention at the Modern Woodman parade on the plenic day, will accompany the excursionists. A band concert, dancing both after-noon and evening, bowling, and the other amusements of the popular up-river resort will furnish ample en-

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY AT AVON

Speakers from All Parts of the County Will Share in the Gathering Next Sunday.

A goodly list of speakers has been selected to deliver the addresses at a township Sunday school rally to be held at Avon next Sunday. W. M. Ross and J. T. Wright of this program. Mr. Ross will speak upon "Principles of Teaching the Word," and Mr. Wright on "Praise and Prayer." will both have a share inthe

DOINGS AT THE RAILWAY CENTER

Personals Concerning Employes at the Local Yards and News

Along the Main Line. stockholders of the Western Pacific railroad have formally authorized the directors of the corporation to issue \$50,000,000 worth of 5 per bonds, redeemable in thirty Fourteen surveying parties are said to be at work mapping out a route from San Francisco to Salt

Extensive repairing has been going on at the North-Western machine and blacksmith shop and has recent ly been finished. The foundations have been entirely renewed, sills replaced and the buildings raised somewhat, besides numerous general changes and repairs.

Aug. 1 the Wisconsin & Michigan Wilson Lar rond will install a regular ore train eleven down. service from Menominee range points to Peshtigo, on Green from which place car ferry service E. H. Peterson defeated will be utilized to convey trains to Stanley Browne six down. Chicago.

The Terminal association of St. Louis is having fifteen locomotives Hemming five down. built that will be reuired to handle R. W. Hill played I the increased freight business which the exposition will bring to the com-At the first part of the lecture, a brief history of the play and of the town where it is, held is given. The pany.

> Considerable personal property of the show people has been shipped away during the last few days, a large part of it is going over the North-Western lines.

The consolidation of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road, the St. Louis, Memphis & Southern and other contest. roads owned by the St. Louis & San Francisco west of the Mississippl is being planned.

The Pere Marquette road in June earned gross, \$941,377, on increase of \$101,826. Since January the road's gross earnings have increased \$5,453,079, net increase, \$311,860.

Conductor R. A. Peck of the Northon the Baraboo stock run.

It is thought that the \$9:50 Kansas City-Chicago rate, adopted by the Wabash, will be inaugurated by the

Chicago Great Western gross earn ings for the third week in July increased \$17,158.

H. Dowker, one of the cowboys, has left with his two horses for Parkersburg, West Virginia, where

FOREST CITY TAKES MATCH

BOWER CITY GOLFERS ARE UP AGAINST IT.

Janesville Golfers Foot Up a Total of Ten- Are Royally Entertained.

History repeated itself at Rockford yesterday. In last year's home and home series between the Sinnisslppi and Rockford Country clubs, the country, but is the largest and the Bower City match was an over-strongest social organization in Rawhelming defeat for Rockford, the Illinois match the reverse. This year, ditto. When the cards were n and the arithmeticians had finished their work, the margin lacked just one of being fifty in favor of the Illinoisans. The columns figured SOCIETY COMING the Illinoisans. The columns figured fifty-nine against a measly ten for "Janesvilie.

Splendid Entertainment Offered And yet it is doubtful if the regret of the golfers whose love of good sport was given a body blow by he score was not overbalanced by thorough enjoyment of the kingly entertainment which their victors furnished. The Rockfordites made good in their intention to "get records for the Belle City are likely back at you for the good time you gave us." Plans had been made to hold the car until ten o'clock, up to made by the Racine people to suita-which time a dance at the clubbouse bly entertain the visitors, of whom helped to restore the feelings of the 300 are looked for, and a royal time vangulshed to equanimity.

In former vanquished to equanimity.

Links Very Speedy A sunbaked course was presented for the match. The ground was dances galore, but the one this week burned hard as a rock and a ball promises to eclipse them all in that would bound almost as though from a pavement. The putting greens The putting greens almost shorn of grass and frightfully rapid. The entire course cine golfers to put the sporty course was so fast as to disconcert the in the best possible shape and Dr. Janesville players, accustomed to L. E. Hall, chairman of the sports glover greens.

Overwhelmingly Defeated Only four of the locals, J. P. Bak-er, H. S. McGiffin, George Baumann, and Mark Bostwick, finished up; Charles Schaller, Charles E. Dunn, and R. W. Hill held their opponents even; the remaining men of the twenty-one-man team finished down from one to eleven.

Following is the individual score,

Janesville's representative appearing first in each instance: Leo Brownell defeated by Frank Keeler two down.

J. Baker defeated by Earl Kelley three down. Chas. Schaller played Lee Stewart

J. P. Baker defeated E. J. McCredle one up.

O. Sutherland defeated by R. H. Shumway two down.

C. C. MacLean defeated by B. B. Treat one down. H. S. McGiffin defeated Fred Tritle

slx up. H. H. McKinney defeated Forbes Talcott three down.
C. E. Dunn played N. Kelley all

George Baumann defeated George Forhes one up. H. G. Carter defeated by A. Haines

H. Goldin defeated by S. V. Saxby Mark Bostwick defeated F. F. Nel-

H. H. Bliss defeated by Bert Crawford five down. Wilson Lane defeated by Joe Beale

H. W. McNamara defeated by E. D. Parker five down. E. H. Peterson defeated by

Fred Schaller defeated by A. T. Barnes seven down.

A. G. Galbraith defeated by C. H R. W. Hill played Fred Haines all

Chester Morse defeated by A. Gilruth six down. Tistals: Janesville, 10; Rockford,

ed in winning honors equal to those which she had captured on the home links, taking the first prize in the

STATE TOURNEY TOMORROW

Leo Brownell to Represent the Sin 'nissippi Golf Ciub.
The Wisconsin Golf association and

nual tournament will begin tomorrow over the links of the Racine Golf club. It is well known that the links of the Racine Golf club is among the ever since the villagers of Ober-Am- Western road is off duty today and finest as well as one of the most mergau have felt it to be both a is relieved by Conductor Schaofer, difficult to play on of any in the state or west. Long grass skirts the edge of the fair green, and when the ball is driven into it, the loss the of one stroke and often two is the Long grass skirts penalty. Hazards, natural and artificial, abound and together with the narrowness of the course, a drive with but a little slice or hook is al-most certain to earn a penalty. Lec Brownell will alone represent Sinnissippi club in the tourney.

short vacation.

Running Races at Beloit, July 31st on the Whitefish bay road, Fred Pettic arrying off the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already below the same of the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already below the same of the same of the same of the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already below to the same of the same of the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already below to the same of the Beloit Jockey club is assured as they already have more than enough horses to fill all classes. Over \$1000.00 in purses and a \$300 Derby, besides several special races.

by, besides several special races.

| The success of the Beloit Jockey club is assured this match with Stephen Burn and closing round was the most stubbornly contested of any in the tournament and rivaled any open champlonship in interest and display of prove by the youthful contestants. nerve by the youthful contestants.

The association now has elec-

Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he intends to join Frank James' Wisconsin cities: Milwaukee, Madiwol, Wild West show.

Justice of the Policy of the Policy

Crosse. Green Lake, La Mineral Point, Appleton, Janesville and Marinette, all of which will be represented at Racine in the tournament this week. Hamilton Vose of Milwaukes is president, and Dr. L. E. Hall of Racine, secretary and treasurer.

Janesville in Association The Racine Golf club which will be the host during the last three days of the week, is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, golf club in the state, having been organized in 1895. A few of the early enthus-lasts laid out links on the famous 1896. Case farm, south of the Belle city, and later the club was incorporated and a lease taken upon the present grounds. The club not only ranks high among the golf fraternities of

cine. In the first of the tourneys, held in this city, Janesville's large, and in the second five men upheld the Sinnissippi laurels. ment the Sinnissippi laurels. They were Messrs. J. P. Baker, H. S. Mc-Giffin, I,eo Brownell, H. W. McNamara and Al Schaller. Schaller won the consolation cup, and Brownell was runner-up in the same event.

The indications are that the chief.

The indications are that the third tournament of the association will be the best that has yet been held. The pick of the talent in the Bailger their state will be on hand to try issues for the championship, and amateur to be lowered.

Elaborate arrangements are being years the tournaments have always been occasions for dinners and dances galore, but the one this week

Everything has been done by Ra was so fast as to disconcert the Janesville players, accustomed to clover greens. Besides this, the made bunisers proved strike lasers day that the fair greens are in fine to almost every player. The "chocolate drop" mounds demoralized a number of pretty flights.

Overwhelmingly Defeated

Overwhelmingly Defeated until the course is now 3,072 yards long.

No less than five handsome sliver cups are offered for play. The winner of the tournament becomes the holder of a beautiful trophy which is the perpetual property of the association, and the owner of a gold medal suitably engraved. The runner up in the first flight wins a sliver loving cup, and the winner and runner up in the second flight each will be presented with suitable trophies. A fifth cup is offered for the best medal score for 18 holes made in the qualifying round. No less than five handsome sliver made in the qualifying round.
State Champion Fred Pett Pettit

Kenosha will defend his title, but it is feared with indifferent success, unless his game has improved since the Kenosha town placed in the town placed the Kenosha team played in the Mar-shall Field competition.

In the qualifying round of 18 holes the first 16 will qualify for the Wisconsin state championship cup and the second sixteen for the consolation cup. A prize is offered for the runner up in both events, and there is also a prize for the highest qualifying score.

Running Races at Beloit, July 31st and August 1st
The Beloit Jockey club have 40 en-

tries in all classes and new entries are arriving daily.

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gerton Vol 163dd. J. C. Kurtz & Wife to Jabez Toynton \$282,00 lots 10, 11, 12, Kurtz Add Ladies' Putting Match
Miss Wilna McGiffin entered an impromptu putting match which was played in the afternoon, and succeeding the many match the match of the many match the many match the many match the many matches the mat

Brown & Fred Brown \$124,00 lot 18 Kurtz Add Ergerton Vol 163dd.

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Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-day, July 29, 1863—Card—The pro-prietors of the justly celebrated Hot-mule ears fricasseed A la Gotch; to accommodate all who may favor hashed. Side dishes; mule salad; them with a call. Parties arriving mule hoof soused; mule rains A la by the river or Grant's inland Omelette; mule kidney, stuffed with Co.'s carriages at the landing or any batter; mule tongue A la Bray. Jeddepot on the line of intrenchments. Ties; mule foot, pastry; pea meal Buck. Balland & Co., take the charge pudding; blackberry sauce; cotton-of all baggage. No efforts will be wood berry ples; China berry tarts.

Vicksburg. While it is a capital tion, \$2.75; spring water, Vicksburg specimen of burlesque, it is no less brand, \$1.50. Meals at all hours. a melancholy burlesque upon the reb- Gentlemen to wait upon themselves. el rations of mule flesh indulged in Any inattention on the part of the by them during the last days of the servants will be promptly reported siege: Hotel de Vicksburg. Bill at the office. Jeff Davis & Co., of fare for July, 1863. Soup, mule Props. tail, bolled; mule bacon with poke greens, mule ham canvassed, roast; mule sirioin; mule rump stuffed with are reported in the Philadelphia rice; vegetables; peas and rice. En- hospitals.

el de Vicksburg, having enlarged and mule side stewed, new style, hair on; route, will find Grape, Cannister & peas; mule tripe fried in pea meal spared to make the visit of all as Dessert; white only acorns; beech interesting as possible.

Output

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Dessert; white only acorns; beech interesting as possible. Confederate coffee. Liquors; Mis-The following is a copy of a bill sippl water, vintage 1492, superior, of fare found in the rebel camps at \$3.00; limestone water, late importa-

> Ninety-four Wisconsin soldlers

> > NORTHWEST LIMA

Mrs. Joe Godfrey is able to be out

Geo. Spearbeck of Whitewater was

Jennie Cigmem of Whitewater is

Mrs. Bert Colline and Agnes Fan-ning of Lima were callers at Mrs. Thos. Colline on Sunday.

Katle Hobbs is at Lake Mills for

Mr. and Mrs. Gyson Roberts and

Evansyille July 28.—Mr. August Frenchen has commenced a cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

with Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens. Miss Esther Ellert and sister Ly-

dia and Mrs. Meinke spent Sunday

Miss Dalay Spencer spent Sunday

Mr. L. B. Smith of Madison spent

Saturday at Monona.

Rev. and Mrs. Churms and family

leave Tuesday for a month's outing

Mis May Osborne and Miss Bertha Bernard visited Mrs. Theo Clarke in

Miss Honor Stair is clerking in the

post office at Ontario Cal. and Mrs. Stair who is much improved in health is in Azusa with Mrs. John

entertained a

Pflaum's new residence.

Mrs. May Stevens Martin returned

seen on our streets Sunday.

La Crosse are at

Whitewater was

con Willard of

proving,

Thomas McGills. Chas. Fane of

COUNTY NEWS

NORTH JOHNSTOWN
North Johnstown, July 28.—Mrs. bert Henzle at Leyden. Mrs. Henzle Lucious Lee, and Miss Gertrude is a daughter of Frank Babcock and Crandail of Janesville visited at Mrs formerly resided here.

S. H. Crandail's Thursday.

Frances and Mary Peabody of ed at Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain's one day last week. S. H. Crandall's Thursnay.
Frances and Mary Peabody of ed at Mrs. G. L. Chamberiain's one Janesville visited their sister Mrs. day last week.

Stanley Conroy was up from Tiff-

Rev. A. L. McClelland and wife of lilton were calersl at G. E. Bacon's any the first of last week.

Mrs. Alice McCann who has been on the gain this summer is down Milton were caleral at G. E. Bacon's

Miss Augusta Pellett of Milton again.

Junction has been spending a few days at the Killam hosestead.

Miss Augusta Pellett of Milton again.

Miss Fay Price and Bert Cox, went to Janesville Monday of last week.

to Janesville Monday of last week. Nancy and Johnny Whaley are Rev. L. A. Platt and wife of Mil- Nancy and Johnny Whaley are ton called at Mrs. S. H. Crandalls home from their vist with relatives and on ather friends here Wednes- at Rome.

day.

Mrs. Aurela Lewis and daughter

Mrs. Aurela Lewis and daughter

Mrs. Mich., Mrs. M. Gephart of Balding, Mich., are visiting at W. H. Newton's. rs. M. Gephart of Balding, Mich., evisiting at W. H. Newton's.

Miss Emma Lawrence of Detroit.

All the barley is cut and shocked and oats are nearly ready to be cut.

Mich., came Friday to spend a few weeks at the home of her niece Mrs. again.

Several from this place will at-tend the Delayan Lake Assembly which begins Wednesday.

Geo. Spearbeck of Whitewater was a Sunday caller at J. J. Downey's. Chas. Mitchell has been at Camp Douglas the past week camping with with Cook's family spent Sunday Company C. of Whitewater.

with relatives at Johnstown.

Mesdames W. H. and C. R. Newton

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Mesdames W. H. and C. R. Newton Mesdames W. H. and C. R. Newton en the norse snow at annwaukee last and their visitors spent Monday week.

With relatives in Janesville.

Mrs. Harriet Bingham has not tor's care being overcome with the

been as well for a few days and is heat. very poorly.

The remains of Mrs. Cora Wall of The remains of Mrs. Cora Wall of spending a week with Mary Brady.

Milwaukee. former resident of this place were intered in the cemetery at Lima Monday.

Spending a week with Mary Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Downey are at their cottage at Green Lake for a Milwaukee, former resident of this

at Lima Monday. There will be no preaching service at the church for the next two Sundays. The C. E. meting will be held in the evening as usual.

Rev. A. Longfield's family visited a week, at Richard Cary's Thursday. Miss Katie Rooney is sick with quinsy and under the doctor's care. Frank Rice and wife visted rela-

tives in Delavan Saturday.

James Palmer is camping this week with friends at Green Lake. Thomas Rice and grandsons Claire and Merle spent Sunday at the home

of Delbert Rice in Harmony. Mrs. Mary Nichols of Koshkonong

visited her daughter Mrs. Florence Robbs Wednesday night and Thurs-Thomas Rice received word Sunday of the death of his sister Mrs.

Susan Eaton of Minn., who erly a resident here.

Ethel Sperry went to Magnolia Mrs. William Douglas and two children returned Thursday from a month's visit in Iowa.

Miss May Osborne while in Janes-Mrs. Miss May Osborne while in Janes-Mrs. Gound on Milwaukee street a

Fox's Sunday.

Fox were with relatives in Milton Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA at Lake Kegonsa with her sister Mrs. Southwest Lima. July 28.—Mr. and Geo. Pullen.

Mrs. Baker visited the latter's father who is ill at Palmyra over Sunday.

Mrs. John Porter and two children are tenting at Monona. who is ill at Palmyra over Sunday.

Miss Maud Traver will attend summer school at Eikhorn for the next two weeks.

Will Harris lost one of his cows fast week.

Miss Emma Sabien of Milton was of a mason to assist Mr. Brown in a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Krantz Sunday evening.

Henry Krantz Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Schemmel and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schemmer and daughter. Hattle visited at Fred Wag Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Eager.

Mrs. Fred Glave who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Arford Jones Edith Dixon. Grace Stafford. Hattle Schemmel Mr. and Mrs Will Schemer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner in town. met, and Ar. and Ars. John Lacker in town.

Arcon Reeso and daughter Junction. When coming home the Retta returned last evening from a team was frightened and the drivers angered by a trick played on them Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shepard spent angered by a trick played on them by, a couple of bicyclers.

INDIAN FORD

Indian Ford, July 28.—Mrs. Maude at Brooklyn camp Kegonsa Lake.

Lackner is visiting her sister Mrs.

Alex Shuman at Milton.

Mrs. Hattie Krantz Campbell leaves tomorrow for her home in Chicago

L. J. Wood's sister is visiting at stopping at Belvidere for the Ford. Stopping at Belvidere for with Mr. Luther Krantz.

the Ford.

Mr. N. Quinn of Milton Junction,
spent Sunday at the Ford.

A baseball team composed of Billy Burn's Tigers and

Miss Grace Ladd

Miss Grace Ladd the Edgerton First team was defeat- company of young ladies at tea last

the score being 10 to 5. Sunday, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed Pischer and family expect Mre Henry Shuman's mother and to join Mr. Pischer in Western Iowa sister-in-law of Little Rock Arkansas to make their future home.

are visiting relatives at the Ford.

Mr. Jake Bady of Edgerton was a welcome called down this way Sun-We hear that a pair of twin girls Lindler.

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(Special Correspondence.)

The provinces of Rizal and Laguna are more disaffected than any others filled with ladrone bands, which still exist in a scattered condition. The route to the volcano, Taal, lies through these provinces. There is a line of steam launches-boats perhaps ninety feet in length-owned and mismanaged by Fillpinos, which takes the traveler part of the distance from Manila to Taat, passing through the whole length of the River Pasig and through the lake from which the district of Laguna takes its name. Along the river is a continuous line

of native villages, the inhabitants being engaged in fishing and farming. As fishermen their methods are unique. Some of the men just wade out till their heads only are out of water and then, taking a long breath, they go below and actually catch fish with their hands. This may appear to be incredible, but we saw it—saw them actually come up with the fish: it is true that their catch was made only once out of a dozen dives, but they got there at times. Others use nets, wading in the river and holding the not, which is a sort of trap mounted on bamboo sticks, in front of them as they walk along the river bed. The fish are plentiful, or their methods would have poor results. She women do most of the farming.

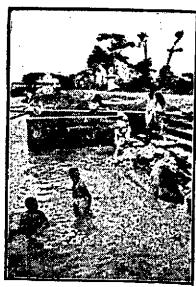
The road from Calamba to Ambalon. the village nearest the volcano, was a native road. The ride was a wild dream, or, rather, nightmare. The vehicle, drawn by two native ponies, was the complete and perfect work of the evil one. It rattled, joited and threatened to go to pleces. The seat of the vehicle was of hardwood; the makers had not considered the possibility of their containing anyone larger than a Filipino and the head of a fairly tall American just touched the roof. Every time the cart struck a stone the American's head struck the roof and as this road was all stones the tops of our heads were pretty well mashed by the time the lake was reached. Then there was a mean contrivance placed on the back of the seat; it was intended to represent a back rest, but it was of hardwood, with the sharp side out, and so placed that it just caught the back of an American in a place where the bone is most prominent. The misery of

that ride will never be forgotten. The end of this ride brought us to the lake—Bombon or Taal lake which is about ten miles long and seven or eight wide. The volcano is on an island in the center of the lake and is reached by dugout boats, with outriggers of bamboo to steady them. The natives here were very poor and some of them told me how much they regretted the departure of the soldiers who were station there some time thine ago. In the first place, the soldiers spent money there and money to her home in Minnesota Saturday community I know of. And in the morning after a visit of five weeks second place, we found that the solution of the second place we found that the solution is second place. diers had become personally popular

with the people. The volcano is not a particularly impressive mountain from a distance. there being several other mountains within sight of three times its height. ton and his brother Robert Granger of Allens Grove and Fred Gayhardt of Fort Atkinson were at Charles For's Sunday.

May Osborne while in JanesThe ascent is easy, over a bed of cinders, and can be made by an athletic
person without once stopping to rest. Alens Grove and Fred Gaymard for Fred Gaymard for Fort Atkinson were at Charles railroad ticket. Owner can have same by corresponding with her and Misses Clara, Jessia and Florence paying for advertising.

Ox were with relatives in Milton suffering from appendicitis is improving the formula of the content down, but below this there is a long slope of cinders, at an angle of about thirty degrees from the vertical, which may be descended by making diagonal tacks across its face. At the bottom of the crater is a small central crater, from which issues a roaring jet of steam, from a vent hole about fifteen



Common Scene in Pasig River. feet across. There are other steam vents, but this one is the largest. The steam is impregnated with sulphur quantities worth working.

.The last eruption of any consequence was in the eighteenth century, but there is evidence of a compara tively recent eruption on a small scale.

TRAVELING IN LUZON crust of about a quarter of an inch thick, due to the action of the rain.

After leaving the volcano the mad ride recommenced. We had passed over the road the first time in the middle of the night, but the return trip was made by day. All along the roall the native population was strung out to see the caravan of Americanos, and they certainly saluted us in the most friendly way.

At Calamba we were lucky enough to hire a Filipino house for the night. At least we had all we wanted of it. the family using the room that we did in the island of Luzon and have been not occupy. There was one large room, divided by a wardrobe into two sections. The floor was of strips of bamboo, one inch wide, with spaces of a quarter of an inch between them.

> The furniture consisted of two bamboo benches and a stand two feet by eighteen inches and three feet high. The floor served for bed, dining table and washstand. In fact, everyone Squatted in real Asiatic fashion. In this town there was a Chinese restaurant, with a Chinaman who spoke English. He had a printed bill of fare, in English, which quoted prices for



Caribou and Cart. cysters, pork chops, beefsteak and We asked what he acother things. tually had on hand, and it appeared that he had fried chicken and eggs. We ordered the whole bill of fare and after a short time we heard loud squawking in the kitchen, and then the Chinaman stuck a beaming face into the room, saying: "Can do mucho chucky squawk, mucho chucky fry, can do!" He was just killing the chickens, after going around the neighborhood to find them.

After eating we were ready for sleep. We went to our house to find all the women of the house waiting to put us to bed. It seems to be the correct thing to put a guest safely to bed, and there they were waiting for us to undress and to put the pillows under our heads and cover us up. The floor was covered with pieces of matting and all the cushions in the house laid for us to sleep on; and as one of the cushions was a little solled the wrapped it around the oushion for a pillow case. Lying awake after the house was quiet I heard a faint scuffling, and, peeping out, I saw the whole family going to bed on the other part of the floor, back of the wordrobe that formed a partial partition if Mi-o-na did not cure indigestion,

Filipino houses in their villages I would return the money. This should say they have in many of these villages a stream of water running ple were impressed by this offer that villages a stream of water running along the side of the road, in front of the houses, and two or three stone steps leading down to the water in front of each house. In the early guarantee it, and will return morning the women put on their bath- money to any purchaser of Mi-o-na ing dresses and take their little ones who tells them that its use has not down to this stream to wash. The caused a gain in fiesh or who has stream is also used to wash clothing, been troubled with indigestion since I am not sure whether they all drink using it. the water, but I know some of them

One on "Sam" Bowles.

Although the anti-expansion sentiments of Samual Bowles, the editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, are generally well known and his paper is called the organ of the anti-imperialists, an estimable gentleman who recently settled in the city took so little interest in national affairs that he knew nothing of these things. At a meeting of the citizens of the city to determine what should be done to celebrate the Fourth of July, this estimable gentleman arose and seriously proposed "that one of our leading citizens, Samuel Bowles, be asked to read the Declaration of Independence in some public place on that day. when every man wants to show his Joyalty to this country."

The many old Springfield residents present roared with laughter, and after the meeting one of them took the estimable gentleman to one side and quietly explained to him the "awful break" that had caused the hilarity,-New York Times.

City's Internal Traffic. In New York city last year the sur-

face and elevated lines carried about twice as many passengers as were carried by all the steam railways of the United States combined. The number of passengers in new York was above 1,200,000,000, of whom the surface railways carried about 80 per dioxide and very unpleasant. In the York paid out for rides upon the surcent. Last year the people of New southeast corner are a number of face and elevated lines the snug sum steam jets, which have deposited, on of \$49,000,000, or about one-eighth the the cinders around them, an incrus-tation of borax, but not, I think, in steam railways in the country. steam railways in the country.

Value of Bee Stings.

In view of the fact that a Vienna physician has become famous for cur-Summer Excursion Rates.
Via C. M. & St. P. R'y. to Lake crater and to some extent on the outsiclan rises to say that the internal absorption of the virus of the honey on sale daily until Sept.

30: Good of brown volcanic dust, which has a bee has affected 500 times 500 cures. ing rheumatism by the external appliCHICAGO MAN IS FOUND DEAD

Emil Blum, a Saloonkeeper, Terrified by Thunder, Runs Away.

Elgin, Ill., July 29.-Emil Blum, formerly a saloonkeeper on Sangamon street, Chicago, was found dead on the banks of a creek near the eastern limits of this city. Earlier in the evening Blum was the occupant of a carriage which was carrying several people home from Gray's lake. He became nervous when thunder and lightning commenced, jumped from the carriage and ran into the woods. He sold his Chicago liquor establishment recently and moved with his family to Elgin.

YOUTH MURDERS AN AGED MAN

Race Track Employes at Decatur Battle Near a Winercom.

Decatur, Ill., July 29,-William Swygart, aged 55 years, was murdered by William Cummings, aged 19 years, in a lunch room adjoining Whittington's saloon, His throat was cut. Cummings escaped. The police are attempting to find Luin Bancroft, the only witness to the affray. She was in a wineroom, into which Swygart staggered, saying: "My God, the 'kid' has killed me." Swygart and Cummings were employed on the Decatur race track. They were friendly in the early part of the night.

Temptation.

First Mosquito-"I see by the papers that women are going to wear socks," Second Mosquito-"Strange, isn't it, that people have so much fault to find with us, and yet they are doing everything to tempt us?"-New York Heraid.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for in the Janeaville Wis., postoffice, for the week ending July 29 1903; LAD<u>1</u>ES.

Bloslow, Miss B,
Dawor, Miss Julia
Gleie, Mits Lena
McKewns, Miss Annie
Mormunr, Mrs. T. B.
Pease, Mrs. V. S.
Shultz, Miss Lizzio
Waldren, Mrs. Myrtlo.
Waldren, Mrs. Myrtlo.

GENTLEMEN.
Persons calling for any of the above letters
will please say "advertised." naming the date
O. F. NOWLAN, P. M

Bear, Wm.
Dottmer, Fred
Footon, James
Hamblin, George
Holland, Ed.
Lyke, Robert B,
Parker, Chas S,
Piper, M J.
Baudie, Jr., James
Truman, Halph
Wirth, Budy
Ziegler, J, H., Sr. FILMS

Franceisco Manguarty Co. Manufacture de Tobacco.

WHY THEY PUSH IT Peoples Drug Co. Recommend and Push Mi-o-na, the True Flesh-Form-

ing Food.

"It is a pleasure to sell a medicine when their customers come in afterwards and tell them how much good lady of the house got out from the it has done them," said Peoples Drug wardrobe her own white petticoat and Co. the enterprising druggists to a Gazette man, "and that is why they like to sell and recommend Mi-o-na, the flesh-forming food and cure for stomach troubles.

They started its sale in Janesville

by giving a signed guarantee bond, with every purchase to the effect that between us and the rear of the house. and all stomach troubles and built Before leaving the subject of the up good, sound, healthy, flesh, they libino houses in their villages I would return the money. This the clerks have been busy selling MI o-na ever since.

They have so much faith in this preparation, that they are going to "Anyone who is thin, weak and un-

der weight or has any digestive troubles whatever, is invited to leave 50c on deposit at their store take home a box of Mi-o-na with the understanding that if it does not in-crease the weight, regulate diges-tion, and cure despensia, the money can be withdrawn on demand without any questions.

We do not know but would be willing to pay interest on the deposit. Peoples Drug Co. have tried

make their guarantee as plain and simple as possible. Every one who is annoyed by thinness, who is trob-led with indigestion, or who feels weak and run-down, should take advantage of this guarantee offer Mi-o-na, as we are willing to assume all the risk and pay for the medicine ourselves if it does not cure.

Calumet Baking Powder

Japan is Firm.

Victoria, B. C., July 29 .-- Advices received by the steamer Tosa Maru state that the Japanese press is still maintaining a most resolute stand on the Manchurian question.

Woman Hurt in Collision.

St. Louis, July 29.-The Wabash

flyer from Chicago collided with an

engine on the terminal tracks. Miss

Hannah Collins of Chicago suffered Raliroad Man Dies. Louisville, Ky., July 29.—Emory

Johnson, a prominent railroad man

connected with the passenger department of the Louisville & Nashville Raliway, dled here.

Error Causes Woman's Death. New York, July 29 .-- Mrs. Anna Meyers, 341 East Forty-third street, fied of carbolic acid poisoning. She bok acid by mistake

EVER HAVE IT?

You Have, the Statement of This . Janesville Man will Interest You

Ever have a "low down" pain in the back? In the "small" right over the hips? That's the home of backache, It's caused by sick kidneys.

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Probable local thunder Blightly cooler.

WHO ARE THE PEOPLE?

We hear a great deal from the corporation baiting press and speakers about the "people" how they and not the corporations should rule; and by corporations it is fair to assume that they mean all manufacturing firms. Popularly speaking the "peothem that the time-worn appeals are made by the adherents and exponents of repulled them. ponents of populistic doctrine. There fore a few figures from the Blue

Book of 1903 may be found interest-

According to the statistics therein found there were in Wisconsin in 1865; 1900 169,795 farms, owned, rented, another Mississippi, having a tropior managed by an equal number of eal 'climate, tempered by moisture, people; there were also 16,187 man. Here is room for a hundred million ufacturing plants in the state, own-happy human beings." ed by 17,247 people, and giving em-

the farm products, in 1900 amounted fully. to \$157,445,713, the manufactured products \$360,818,942, amount paid It is to be under stood of course ing do not include the railway companies, either steam or electric, insurance companies, or general mer-

Who, then, are the "People?" they only those engaged in manufacture, or business, or ought the term to include everyone who lives respective of their vocations, so long managed to pull through somehow,f as they are honest? Isn't the effort therefore, to array the agricultural class, and to call the latter thieves Japan. Finland or some defenseless robbers, and usurers, entirely out of place, and should it not be frowned upon? Is a man a robber when, he employs men to work in a factory, followed by Danville. What is the and an honest man when he employs matter with the "villes?" What is the

difference, and why? The manufacturers of this state, when the American the railroad men, the bankers, the along with the others. business men are equally as interested in the welfare of the state, as are the farmers, for if prosperity comes to one class; it must necessarily come to all; no man can make money without men getting a share of it, and no man meets with a monetary loss that it does not, affect, ofrectly or indirectly, everyone else, and those near him feel the gain or he has spent six weeks in Philadel-For instance, a fallure in the potato, phia. crop in this county would affect the people in this immediate vicinity a great deal more than it would those tions. in Chicago, and much more quickly. and the same is true of a year of big crops and high prices.

And when demagogic campaign orators seek to gain votes by appeal Ing to the farmers as the poor men the farmers ought to stop and think only the guilty persons who will be of the eight hundred millions their glad to hear htat an order for silence farms are worth; of the absolute cerpostoffice scandals. tainty, in Wisconsin that their farms will produce enough not only for the sustenanco of themselves and their families, but also enough to lay by snug sums for the inevitable rainy days; let them think of the business men particularly in the smaller towns and villages who depend on the farmers for their living, think of the thousands of toilers in the great cities who look to the farmers of Wisconsin for their daily food, and then defiantly hurl back into the teeth of the agitators who seek to boost themselves by dragging other people down, the accusation that they are poor, down trodden and op-

All such asertions are the merest clap-trap intended to fool the people given forth in the expectation that soul. those who hear them are not think ers, but will swallow them whole besome reputation as a politician, The way except backwards,

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE man who talks such trash is a dangerous man for he does not tell the truth.-Waupaca Post.

THE AMAZON

Mr. Blaine, in the great foresight which called together, the Pan-American Congress in 1890 put Henry G. Davis and Andrew Carnegie on the Committee for an International Railway between the Arctle and the Antarctic circles. Mr. Carnegie at that time expressed the interest which he has never lost in this occanic railway to run north and south. They appointed a commission of engineers to survey the south for this railway. This commission divided its work into eight engineering bodies. It took five years in making the surveys, and completed them, I think, in the year 1895. Fortunately for the world, at the head of those engineering commissions was the head of the Pennsylvania Railroad today, .Mr. Alexander Cassatt.

When I speak of the subject, everybody laughs. Then I say that Mr. Bates, the great English botanist, after residing eight years in the valley of the Amazon, said: though humanity can reach an advanced state of culture only by battling with the inclemencies of nature in high latitudes, it is under the equator alone that the perfect race of the future will attain to complete fruition of man's beautiful heritage, the earth." Everybody laughs at him. They say that it is a place for monkeys and butterflies, but not for

But I like to remind you of what Robert Livingston said 100 years ago in writing a letter to President Jef-He said: " I have told them all that we shall not send an emigrant across the Mississippi in the next 100 years." If anyone had forehold then the great population which the next hundred years would see in the valley of the Mississsippi, he would have been called a crank. And that is what you will say of me when I tell you that the completion of the railway between the North quainted with the people of South America, will be the result of the work of the next hundred years.

See what Mr. Agassiz said of the valley of the Amazon in his letter 1865; "The basin of the Amazon 18

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ployment to 152,836 people, a total of 170,083 being interested in that If this is a scheme on the part of line of work. The total value of Wall street to enforce currency leg-farm property was \$811,712,319, of islation Wall street may not let up manufacturing plants, \$330,568,779 until it has scared itself more dread-

to labor on farms: \$10.468,610; in that the high speed of which the manufacturing plants, \$69.015,980. Kearsarge is capable was not intend-The figures given in the manufactured for use in running away from the

As radium is worth about \$70,000 an ounce, it might be well to coina few ounces as convenient small Are they only the farming class, are change for billionaire trust promot-

Wall street should not let itself in this grand old state of ours, in these attacks before and has always be so much perturbed. It has had

> Russia is not hunting a scrap with the manufacturing Japan. Finland or some defenseless

Naturally it added to the stocks

It is only natural that black Friday in Wall street should be follow-

ed by blue Monday St. Louis, once a rival of Chicago, has organized a Three-Million Mi-

crobe club.

We will have to have those millions

send out kidnapping expedi-What the organ-grinder earl needs

is an American wife to back his

SOME FLORIDA PHILOSOPHY.

has been issued in the matter of the

Flattery is like whitewash-soon

It takes a small man to swell up and be cruel.

You can but seldom find a man who is guilty to himself,

Love is to the soul as the printing press is to white paper.

Existence of friendships depends upon reciprocity of esteem.

Too much liberty with the con science is taking chances with the

The eyes of some men are so built cause the man who tells them has in their heads that they can look no WIT AND WISDOM.

Never hurry. A leisurely gait gives an air of prosperity.

It's a toss up which is preferabletoo much meekness or too much mean-

The sorrows of human existence are clothed within three things-the cradle, the grave and the fair sex.

The man who is incapable of shedding tears can neither lead an army nor enter the kingdom of heaven by prayer-route.—Florida Times-

The man who has the least character is the one who is continually trying to have it vindicated.

Union.

There may not be much sentiment in philosophy, but there would be no philosophy without sentiment.

The first step to greatness is, free yourself from envy-the first step to happiness is, cast off jealousy.

What a pity it is that the mother-inlaw cannot be guaranteed to wear

If money could buy the opera boxes of beaven millionaires might have a

When you get a good old case of "papsy lais" take any old thing except the advice of your friends.

Show a spirit of selfishness toward a wife which is anything but manly.

not likely ever to reach them. Inject the gambling spirit into even

Think of advanced age as something

a social game of cards.

Speak of women in a contemptuous way because they regard it as smart.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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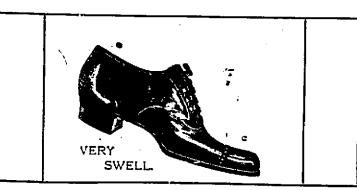
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MARCHING TO CAMP DOUGLAS

Two Mcn Deserted, Last Night-Go to Leyden Tonight-Thirteen Days on the March.

For a brief fifteen minutes morning the streets were in martial array. A battalion of field artillery, consisting of the 21st and 14th batteries. U. S. A., passed through the city en coute from Fort Sheridan to Camp Douglas.

Two hundred men and two hundred and fifty horses made up the long cavalcade. Six guns and six cals-sons made up the field equipment of each battery. A wagon train of Finch battery was accompanied by an ambulance wagon, bearing the red cross upon the side red cross upon the side.

Clad in Khaki With the exception of the officers the men were clad in campaign uniform—khaki trousers, leggings, service shirts, and slouch hats, the red band on the hat denoting the branch of the service. The men of rank wore khaki coats. Most of the men in the 21st, which was the first battery to arrive in the city, wore the new brown shirts, while the men of the 14th wore the blue. The 14th is just returned from the Philippines where they have seen active service, while the 21st has never left Fort Sheridan save on such peaceful

errands as the present. Their Commanding Officers Capt. Newcomb was in command of the batallion. He is an old West Point friend of Victor P. Richardson, and this morning was their first meeting since their days at the great military training school. Capt. Berry commanded the 21st and Lieut. Smith the 14th.

Thirteen Days' March
The battalion will arrive at Camp
Douglas the 6th of August, having
occupied thirteen days on the road,
including Sundays. The distance
to be covered is one hundred and
eighty miles, and about twenty miles
a day is travalled. The entire route a day is travelled. The entire route with all stopping places was mapped out before leaving Fort Sheridan, the camping places being selected with a view of securing water. Last night's stop was Shopiere and to-night's Leyden. The cars of forage for the horses and rations for the men are sidetracked at each stop-

men are special and place.

Lieut. Frowliter is making a map of the route. He rides beside the lattery wagon of the 14th, upon the battery wagon of the 14th, upon the the distribution of which is attached an odo the particle of which is attached and odo the parti meter. This gives him the dis-tances and a compass the direction. He writes upon a long roll of paper

Two men deserted from the 14th battery at Shoplere last evening. It is not known in which direction they went, but the police along the way are being notified to be on the look out. One private was under guard today for breach of discipline. He marched directly in advance of four men on horseback and his face was a study.

Frank and toppied over several prees. The eastenned passenger train which reached this city at 5:10 yesterday afternoon was struck by a falling afternoon was struck by a falling afternoon was struck by a falling tree at Stoughton and had nearly all the windows of that side broken. Toward the southern part of the state a quantity of corn was laid low.

a study.

The halt in this city was made on South Main street, the batalilon exfrom a three weeks' visit in Savanna, tending from Milwaukee street to a N. Y. point near the Lewis factory. For minutes the horses mearly fifted minutes the horses were given a rest, while the men made slight purchases and talked with bystanders.

took especial interest, petting the horses with great fondness. With the exception of several of

the teams in the wagon train every horse was a bay of the regulation description, branded on the should-er with Uncle Sam's initials. Of the wagon teams a few were con-tract teams, and were driven by the owners, a soldier being detailed to each wagon to guard the government

After three weeks at Camp Doug-las the return march will begin.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET From the Hadden Rodee Co., Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY.

Cattle 22500 8910 3000 Steady Sheep 22000 4000 6000 Steady Hogs

U. S. Yards Open.

Mixed &b... \$ 3095 70

Good heavy 5 4563 60 5 4085 53

Roff heavy 4 8563 53

Bulk of sale 5 3085 80

Bulk of sale U. S. Yards Close. U.S. Yards Open: Hogs open 5 higher 3500 left over yesterday; rec'ts hogs year ago, 23000 U.S. Yards Close: Hog rec'ts 23000; tomorrow 25000 left over 3637; market 5 to 15 higher

ATTENDED CENTRAL SOCIETY MEETING

BATTERIES 21 AND 14 OF FORT The Wisconsin Medical Association SHERIDAN ARRIVE. Capital City Yesterday.

Elected to Office: Dr. W. H. Palmer of this city was elected third vice-president of the Central Wisconsin Medical society at their meeting at Madison yesterday.

FUTURE EVENTS
Regular meeting of the First
Church of Christ Scientist at rooms

in Phoebus block tonight. W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. W W. Warner Wednesday evening.
Wisconsin State Golf association
tournament begins at Racine Thursday, continuing three days,
Band concert on Corn Exchange

Friday night.
Union Mutual society excursion to

this city from Madison Sunday. St. Mary's Young Ladies' Sodality goes to Koshkonong Sunday. Township Sunday school rally Avon Sunday.

Baker-McGiffin golf match Baker's drug store to golf links Tues

Woman's Relief Corps social at home of Mrs. Charles Spencer or

Emancipation day gathering of colored people at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday, Aug. 8.
T. A. & B. celeration at Edgerton

T. A. & B. celeration at Edgerton Wednesday, August 12.
A. O. H. picnic at Ho-No-No-Gah pabrk Saturday, Aug. 15.
Horseshoers' picnic at HorNo-No-Gah park on Saturday, August 22.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell.

Best barrel salt at 90 cents. All THE VIELD IS NOT LARGE W. T. Vankirk.

Best 50 cent Jap Tea 35 cents. Best 25 cent coffee 15 cents. W. T.

Blackberries for canning at Lowell

fall trade.

Camp. 132, are requested to be present at a special meeting at their hall at two o'clock Thursday afternoon for the purpose of receiving and bal-

cream social on the parsonage lawn Thursday evening, July 30th. More rain than wind made the

He writes upon a long roll of paper which is connected with two rollers at the ends of a small board, the paper being rolled along as fast as the march progresses. By this means he can make his route map while on horseback.

Had Two Deserters

The men deserted from the 14th reached this city at 5:10 yesterday afternoon comparatively harmless in this immediate section. Less fortunate were the residents near Stoughton where a severe wind storm laid low the grain and toppled over several trees.

Teddy Baggerly has just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacos left

Miss Luella B. Starr of the town

of Newark is visiting at the home of County Clerk Frank P. Starr, Miss Loretta Salmon and Fred Crane of Beloit were in the city for a few hours! this morning.

Mrs. M. P. Leavett is expected to return home shortly from a month's visit at Stony Creek, Conn.

Miss Mary Hardar is spending her vacation at Green Bay. She is employed at the "Big Store."

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmer have returned from a week's visit among friends at Hudson and St. Paul.

Mrs. H. G. Hand of Riverdale and daughter Mrs. Palges of Lellet III.

Mrs. H. G. Hand of Riverdale and daughter, Mrs. Hodges, of Joliet, Ill., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Hand's sister, Mrs. Betsey Main, of 164 Prospect avenue,
Captain Fred Koebelin and Lieut. Harry Robinson of the Janesville Canton, Patriarchs Militant, will go to Appleton tomorton to assist in

to Appleton tomorrow to assist in mustering in a new canton in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keating, who for the past four weeks have been enjoying camping life at Red Cedar lake, Wisconsin, have returned much improved in health. From St. Paul this lake is about \$5 miles and as a summer resort it is fast growing popular.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dichle of this city, who have been traveling in the east are now at Montreal, Canada. Mr. Dichis was taken sick with appendicitis but is now convalescent. They expect to remain at Montreal two weeks longer anyway.

Lives With Broken Neck. New 10rk, July 29.-Gustave Lauried, a patient in Fordham hospital, has a broken neck and a fractured skull, but persists in living, to the amazement of the doctors. He says

Skyscrapers in South Africa. The new nine-story building being built in Johannesburg will be the biggost establishment of its kind in South Africa.

PICKS OUT AN ENTIRE OUTFIT

UNKNOWN INDIVIDUAL MAKES WAY WITH A HORSE.

BUGGY AND HARNESS ALSO GO

Rock Anti-Horse Thief Association Preparing To Get Busy-Fisher and Swan Losers.

Eather than throw the burden of loss on one man, a supposed horse thief operating in this county last night took the hay horse from a farm in one township and buggy and harness from a farm in a neighboring township. The horse was owned by John Fisher, and was taken last night from a farm in the town Plymouth.

Stole a Buggy Mark Swan of the town of Rock was also the loser last night, and it is supposed that his harness and buggy went to aid the man who cov-eted the Fisher horse to make his escape. The horse was traced as far as Beloit.

The Anti-Horse Thief association of the town of Rock is taking steps to secure the apprehension of the thief and Sheriff Appleby has deputies on the trail of the alleged thief.

HARVEST BEGINS IN GRAIN FIELDS

OATS, BARLEY AND RYE BEING BROUGHT IN.

Blackberries for canning at Lowell company.

Before Justice Reeder: The case of Davis versus Van Wart has been settled out of court.

Yesterday the first lots of this year's barley and rye were brought to town. While it was expected that some outs would come in during the present week. fered. ing the present week, none has as yet been heard from. Several far-mers have spoken of bringing in the company.

Parker Fleury of the Fleury Dry
Goods company is home from Chicago, where he made the purchase of a large consignment of goods for the large consignment of goods for the consignment of goods for the large consignme arge consignment of goods for the and already threshed. On the Hugunin farms, south of the city, nearly All Royal Neighbors of Crystal Camp. 132, are requested to be present at a special meeting at their hell brought to town. brought to town.

Elevators Closed
Farmers who have come in to see about disposing of the new crops have found that not much could be taken this week. The Spoon elevators are closed until the first and the Milwaukee elevator is also unature. ble to take grain and is undergoing general repairs. The Doty mill has been troubled with water in the pit and lately has been obliged to take in the grain bought in bags. Mr. Doty expects to have everything in working, order, by Thursday.

Oats Light
The first buying of the new oat crop, so far as is known, was transacted yesterday, when the Doty mill contracted for a carload from Afton. Samples show this crop to be not very heavy—about thirty bushels to the acre. The general opinion among the buyers, is that the oat crop will be poor this year.

Rye Better Than Last
Rye samples that have been shown are not very choice although Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacos left crop is la a better condition than for Chicago this morning for a short visit.

B. D. Wixom has returned home from a two weeks' stay at Mudlavia ing.

made slight purchases and with bystanders.

A Motley Throng
The appearance of the streets was more decidedly altered by the presence of Cossacks and cowboys from ence of Cossacks and cowboys from a two weeks stay at any and daughter, Katherine, have; gone to Green Bay scaled forty-five and forty-six pounds to the bushel. Besides the Hugunin, Gower and Logan are farmers or all of their barley. ers in this township who have thrashed part or all of their barley. The first samples show the crop a little better than last year, quite plump but stained considerable. These samples will be tested immediately and it is thought that they

British Somaliland.

will grade fair.

It is estimated that the population of British Somaliland is about 250,000. Its area is about 68,000 square miles.

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That City August 12—Horse Races Have Many Entries.

ton will be Wednesday, August 12 when the twenty-first annual meet-ing of Father Mathew's T. A. & B. society. Horse races, a base-ball game, and a dance in the evening will comprise the attractions. The usual large Janesville delega-tion will make Edgerton their ren-dezvous on that day.

CITY DEATH ROLL

Gardiner Clark
The remains of Gardiner Clark arrived in this city shortly after noon today. They were taken direct to today. Oak Hill cemetery where there was a short service at the grave at which the Reverend J. H. Tippett officiated. There was impressive singing by tour,
Mrs. Yates and C. M. VanKirk. The
pallbearers were Stow Lovejoy, Fred
Wilkenson, Archie Ried, Robert Lee,
Verne Murdock and Fred Welch.

Golims

Mrs. William Humphrey The funeral of Mrs. William Humphrey of Sharon, was held from her home in that town at two o'clock this afternoon.

Edgar A. Hyde
The funeral of Edgar A. Hyde was
held from the residence of George
Simpson at three o'clock this afternoon, the Reverend J. H. Tippett offleiating. The pallbearers were W.
J. Skelley, Fred Howe, F. H. Jackman. Harry Haggart, A. G. Galbraith, Dr. Roberts. Interment was
in Oak Hill cemetery.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Elevators Thus Far Are Not Buying of DeForrest, Wis., was today granted a license to marry Ester E. Cole

Assessors' Work Finished: Assessors Work Finished: Assessors C. B. Conrad and E. H. Davles today concluded their labors for 1903. The city clerk has entered upon the revision of the lists, which will probably be completed on Mon-

Warm Weather Suggests These:

Large Celery Stocks 5c. Watermelons 25c. Pears, 30c doz. Peaches 25c doz. Plums loc doz. Oranges 25c doz. Lemons 30c doz. Blackberries 12c box. Blueberries IOc box. Sweet Corn 10c doz, Musk Melons 5c. Tomatoes 15c.

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Tomatoes

By the crate 50c.

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WILD WEST IS IN MORE GRIEF

The T. A. & B. Society Will Meet in SUIT STARTED IN MILWAUKEE AGAINST CONCERN.

The big day of the year at Edger- BIG BUYERS LOOK OVERSTOCK

Representatives of Large Shows Will Probably Bid at the Sale on Saturday,

Troubles of the Luclia Forepaugh-

Troubles of the Lucila ForepaughFish disintegrated shows are multiplying. In Milwaukee suit has been brought against the company by the Riverside Printing company to recover a sum of money amounting to about four hundred 'dollars, claimed to be due on an account. A representative for the Erie printing company was in the city yesterday regarding another account, and a proposition was made to settle on a basis of taking the show out on a tour. The proposition was not account. The proposition was not ac-

Gollmar Brothers, Ringling Brothers, Forepaugh-Sells, and other circuses have men in this city awaiting the sale of the show, which oc curs on Saturday at the Spring Brook grounds. They have carefully examined the stock and equipment, and are probably decided on the course they will take in the bidding. About one hundred and thirty horses; a menagerie, including a camel, an elephant, snakes, lions, and mon-keys; four cars; and a large number of wagons, cages, canvas tents and poles, and other circus paraphernalia will go down under the auctioneer's

Cowboys Raised Fifty Dollars South River street from West Mil waukee beyond Dodge was packed last evening with a throng that over-flowed the sidewalks, store entrances, and second story windows, and filled half the street. The exhibition which three cowboys, assisted by several others, gave the people, drew forth loud cheers while it last ed, but was necessarily terminated by the growing darkness which made It dangerous to ride the wildly buck-ing bronchos through the crowd. U. S. District Attorney W. G. Wheeler, Assessor C. B. Conrad, Dr. William Horne, William Greenman and several others took up the collection for the cowboys, and were able to turn over to them the sum of fifty dollars and eighteen cents.

The doors at the front entrance to the Myers house are being put in

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have visitors unexpectedly and feel dis-mayed because you had nothing cooked ahead?

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WILL N. HARBEN Author of "Westerfelt"

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(Continued from yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS. Chapter 1 .- The story opens with Alfred Bishop, a Georgia p closing a trade of \$5,000 in stock for 5,000 acres of mo planter, mill or 5,000 acres of mountain Mrs. Bishop and their son Alan object to the trade, Mrs. Bishboasts that his land is on a prospective railroad. Tompkins, the form-er owner, has just unloaded a tract of 2,000 adjoining Bishop's. III. of 2,000 adjoining Bishop's. III.— Bishop goes to Atlanta to see Lawyer Perkins, who told him about the railroad. He has been deceived. er William or his daughter Adele, who is at her uncle's in Atlanta. IV.

-Bishop has bought 20,000 acres of mountain land in all and mortgaged his plantation. Abner tells Ray-burn to consult Miller, a land specu-lator. V.—Miller tells Alan about a dance at Darley. Alan's sweet heart, Dolly Barclay will be there Frank Hillhouse is attentive to Dol-Craig, the banker. ly. Craig, the banker. VI.—Dolly tells Alan that her father objects to his love quest. Barclay has also been caught on mountain land. VII and VIII.—Miller gives Alan cynical advice on love. Dolly's mother talks to her on her owr love experiences Dolly unhappy. F.C.—Abner and Dolly unhappy. i.k.—Abner and Rev. Mr. Dole discuss religion. Pole Baker, the ex-moonshiner, whom Al-Baker, the ex-moonshiner, whom Alan has reformed. X.—Abner goes
to Barclay's, and Dolly talks to him
of Alan: He tells Alan of his own
sweetheart who died and he still
loves her. Alan will hope and wait.
XI and XII.—Alan goes to diller
with a project for a railroad to the

He redeems Pole Baker from the prison gang. XIII.—Miller sends news by Dolly to Alan about his railroad project. She disputes Miller's cynical views of love. XIV.— Miller interests Tillman Wilson, Miller interests Tillman Wilson, president of the Southern Land and Timber company, in the mountain road. Loan of \$25,000 arranged on deal finished with a verbal option for the company to take the land at \$100. XVII and XVIII.-Miller meets

loses his money. Dolly sends word to Alan she loves him more than ever. XIX and XX.—Miller takes the news of the failure to the Bishop. Cole Baker and Abner suspect that Craig is hiding his money. XXI and XXII.—Pole Baker excites Craig's cupidity by a story about having found gold in the mountain. He takes the banker to his old moon-XXIII and XXIV—Baker turns over

the money to Bishop, who presents him with a farm. XXV and XXVI Adele Bishop home from Atlanta Miller. Miller openly attentive Baker rings news that Wilson is buy ing land for the company adjoining Exodep's. XXVII and XXVIII.— Miller takes up Bishop's loan and gives the company two weeks' time on the \$100,000 deal.

The house shook with the applause that greeted this speech. Even the opposition seemed to be wavering. Only Bartell kept a rigid countenance. He

rose and in a low voice invited his group to repair with him to one of the jury rooms. They got up and followed him out. As he was about to close the door after them he nodded to Miller. "We'll take a vote on it an' let you know," he said coldly.

"Me's going to talk to them," said Miller aloud to Wilson. "Mr. Daniel's speech almost shook them out of their boots, and he saw he was losing ground It looks squally."

"You are right," said Wilson gloomi-"Our chances are very slim." ly.

Miller caught Adele's eye and went

"I'm bound to say the outlook is not so favorable," he said. "If we could have put it to a vote just after your uncle spoke, we would have clinched them, but Bartell thinks his election depends on beating us today, and, being the chief landowner, he has influ-

"It will break my heart," said the girl tremulously. "Poor father and mother! They look as if they were on trial for their lives. Oh, I had so much hope as we drove over here this morning, but now"-

"I can't bear to see you take it that way," said Miller tenderly. "I did not intend to speak to you so soon about another matter, but I can't put it off. You have become very, very dear to me, little girl. In fact, I never dreamed there was such a thing as genuine, unselfish love till I knew you. It seems to me that you were actually created for me. I want you to be my wife. Somehow I feel that you care for me at least a little, and I believe when you realize how much I love you and how devoted I shall be you will love me as I do you."

To his surprise she averted her face and said nothing, though he remarked that she had paled a little and compressed her lips. He waited a moment, then said anxiously:

"Haven't you something to say, Adele? Perhaps I have misread you all along and really have no right to hope. Oh, that would be hard to bear!" "It is not that," she said, her breast heaving suddenly. "It is not that,"

"Not that?" he repeated, his wondering eyes fixed on hers.

Then she turned to him. "Alan has told me of some of your talks to him about love, and"-

"Oh, ife has!" Miller laughed out uneasily. "But surely you wouldn't hold anything against me that I said before I met you in Atlanta and fell heels over head in love with you. Besides, I op's brother, Abner Daniel, tells a was simply stretching my imagination story. II.—The sale over. Bishop to save him from making a serious miswas simply stretching my imagination take. But I know what it is to care for a girl now, and I have wanted to tell him so, but simply could not face him with my confession-when-when his own sister was in question."

"I have tried to believe," Adele hesi-The old man is so cast down that tated, "that you had changed in your he returns without seeing his broth- ideas of love since—since we learned tated, "that you had changed in your to know each other, and I confess I succeeded to some extent, but there was one thing that simply sticks and refuses to be eradicated. It sticks more right now than ever. I mean this morn-

"Now you do surprise me," declared Miller. "Pienso explain. Don't you see I'm simply dying with impatience?"

"You pressed the point in one of those talks with brother," said Adele quite firmly, "that it was impossible for two people of unequal fortune to be happy together, and"-

"Now, you wouldn't surely hurl that rubbish at me," broke in Miller. "I never would have dreamed of saying such a thing if I had not thought Alan was about to butt his head against a stone wall in the hostility of Colonel Barclay. If he had been fairly well off and she had been without money, I'd have said sail in and take her, but I | thought as much o' me as Alan does o' knew what a mercenary old man Bar- you." clay is, and I thought I could save the boy from a good many heartaches."

"That-even as you now put itwould be hard for a girl in my position to forget," Adele told him, "for if this enterprise fails today I shall—just think of iti-I shall not only be penniless, but my father will owe you a large amount of money that he never will be able to pay. Oh, I could not bear to goto you under such circumstances! I Alan's sister Adele in Atlanta and is have always wanted my independence, Craig's bank fails. Bishop and this grates on my very soul."

Their eyes met in a long, steady stare. "Oh, you must-you really must not see it that way," floundered the young man. "You will make me very miserable. I can't live without you, Adele. Besides, I shall not lose by the loan 1 made to your father. The land will bring the money back sooner or later, and what will it matter? You will be Skiner cave and compels him to my wife, and your parents will be my write an order on his wife for \$25,000 parents. Already I love them as my parents. Already I love them as my own. Oh, darling, don't turn me down this way! Really I can't help the turn matters have taken, and if you care for me you ought not to wreck our happiness for a silly whim like this,"

She sat unmoved for a moment, avoiding the fervid glow of his passion and filled eyes.

"If this thing fails I shall be very un happy," she finally said. "Its success would not make me rich, but it would remove a debt that has nearly killed me. I have never mentioned it, but it has been like a sword hanging over my happiness."

"Then it shall not fail," he told her. "It shall not fail! If those blockheads | ain't a-goin' to have 'em. Hooray!" nto occalnut it. I'll large the piclet way if it takes the last cent I've got."

This forced a smile to Adele's lips. Then we'd be as deep in the mud as we now are in the mire," she said. Just then Pole Baker came to Miller.

"I don't want to make no break," he sald, "but I've got a idea I'd like to work on them bill Billies in the jury room if you hain't no objections. I hain't got time to tell you about it, but as you are a-runnin' the shebang I thought I'd ax permission."

"Go and do what you think best, Pole," said Miller recklessly. "We can trust to your head, and anything is better than nothing just now. I really think it's gone by the board."

"All right, thanky"," said Pole as he shuffled away. He marched straight to the jury room and without rapping opened the door and went in, closing the door after him. He found the men all discussing the matter and was delighted to find that the strength of the opposition now rested chiefly in Bartell and a few men who seemed afraid to pull away from him. Pole slid up to Bartell and said as he drew him to one side, "Say, Mr. Bartell, what on earth have you got agin Alan Bishop?"

"Why, nothin', Pole, as I know of," said Bartell rather sheepishly, "Nothin as I know of."

"Well, it looks to me like you got s mighty pore way o' showin' good will. Why, he's the best friend you got, Mr. Burtell, an' totes more votes in his vest pocket fer you than any man in this county."

"Huh! You don't say!" grunted Bartell in slow surprise. "Well, he never told me about it."

"Beca'se you hain't announced yorese'f yet," said Pole, with a steady eye and a set face. "Why, he said t'other day to several of us at the log rollin'you remember you rid by on yore bay, leadin' a milk cow by a rope. Well, after you passed Alan Bishop said: Boys, thar goes the only man in this county that has convictions an' the courage to stand by 'em. They say he's goin' to run fer the legislatur', an' ef he



Dally stopped before Alan.

does I'll do all I kin to elect 'im, He'll make the best representative that we ever had. He's got brains, he has." "You don't say!" Bartell's face beamed, his eye kindled and flashed.

"That's jest what!" "I hadn't the least idea he was fer me," said Bartell, drawing a deep breath. "In fact, I lowed he would be agin anybody but a town man."

"Alan never talks much," said Pole in a tone of conviction; "he acts when the time comes fer it. But, in me, Mr. Bartell, this is a goin' to break him all to pieces. He's in love with old Barclay's gal, an' she is with him. Ef he puts this road through today he'll git his daddy out o' debt an' Barelay will withdraw his opposition. I don't know how you feel, but I'd hate like smoke to bust a man all to finders that

"I never knowed he was fer me," was Bartell's next tottering step in the right direction.

"Well, vote fer the right of way, an' you kin ride to an' from Atlanta durin' session all rail. Me an' Alan will pull: fer you like a yoke o' steers-me with the moonshiners, an' my mountain clanthat ain't dead yet, an' him with his gang. What you say? Put up or shet

"I'll do what I kin," said Bartell, a new light on his face as he turned to the others, "Gentlemen," he began, "listen to me a minute. I see a good. many of you was affected by Ab Danlel's speech an' sort o' want the road anyway, so ef"—

"I don't exactly like them specks," broke in a fat, middle aged man at a window. "By gum! I believe old Ab had us down about right. Ef we kin git sort o' opened up along with the rest o' creation, I say le's git in the game. Huh!"-the man finished, with a laughing shrug-"b don't like them flyspecks one bit."

"Me nuther," said a man beside him. "Nur me!" came from some one else. "Well, I'm. willin' of the rest are," announced Bartell. "All in favor hold up

ore hunds." Pole Baker grinned broadly as h counted them. "All up—the last one," he said, then he sprang for the door and.

stood before the expectant audience. "Toot, toot!" he eried, imitating the whistle of a locomotive. "All aboard! The road's a settled thing. They say they don't want no specks, and they

The audience was electrified by the announcement. For an instant there was a pause of incredulous astonishment, and then the floor resounded rom the clatter of feet, and glad shouts

filled the air. Alan, his face ablaze with startled triumph, came toward Adele and Miller. "Pole worked the rabbit foot on them back there," he said. "I don't know what he did, but he did some-

"He told me he had a card left." laughed Miller. "I'll bet he had it up his sleeve. There he is now. Oh, Pole,

The man thus midressed slouched down the aisle to them, his big brown eyes flashing merrily under his heavy brows, his sun browned face dark with the flush of trlumph.

"Ef you don't back me in it, I'm s gone dog," said Pole to Alan. "All I want you to do is to vote for Bartell of you kin possibly swallow the dose." A light broke on the two men. "I'll do it if you say so, Pole," said Alan, "Not only that, but I'll work for him if you wish it."

Pole looked down and pulled at his heavy mustache.

"Well," he smiled, "I reckon he won't harm us any more in the legislatur than the read 'll do us good, so you'd better support 'im. I seed the bars down a minute ago, an' I didn't have no time to consult you. I'd 'a' told a bigger lie 'an that to clinch this thing."

Abner Daniel joined them, smiling broadly, his eyes twinkling Joyousty. The old jester stroked his face and swung his long body back and forth in the wind of his content. "I've always argued," said he, "that what is to be will be, an' it will be a sight sooner 'n most of us count on ef we'll jest keep our sperits up."

The others moved on, leaving Adele and Miller together.

"Oh, Just look at mamma and papa," she said in the round, full voice indicative of deep emotion. "They are so glad they are about to cry.'

"What a dear, dear girl you are!"

said Miller softly. "There is nothing to separate us now, is there? For a moment they met in a full look into each other's eyes. Adele's voice shook when she replied, "I believe I'm

the happlest, proudest girl in all the

world. "Then you love me?"

'I believe I've loved you from the very minute I met you in Atlanta last Alan saw Dolly looking at him and

warm and flushed. He was tempted to go to her, but she still sat by her father and mother, and that fact checked him. Mrs. Barciay caught his eye and, rising suddenly, came through the crowd to him. She extended her, gloved hand "You and Dolly must step your feel-Ishness," she said. "I've been thinking of a plan to help you two out. If I were you I wouldn't say a word to her now, but next Sunday night come and take her to church just like you used to. I'll attend to Colonel Barelay. He is just tickled to death over this thing. and he won't make any fuss. He is as stubborn as a mule, though, and when he has to give in it's better not to let him think you are gloating over him. He won't bother you any more. I'll see to that."

Alan thanked her. He was so full of happiness that he was afraid to trust his voice to utterance. As Mrs. Barclay was going back to her husband and daughter Pole Baker passed. Alan grasped him by the hand.

"Say, Pole," he said, his voice full and quavering, "I want to tell you that I think more of you than I do of any man alive."

"Well, Alan," said Pole awkwardly, yet with an eye that did not waver, "I kin shore return the compliment. Ef it hadn't been fer you an' yore advice. Pd 'a' been in hell long ago, an' as it is I feel more like livin' a straight, honest life than ever I did. You frever axed me but one thing that I didn't grant, an' that was to give up whisky. I don't know whether I ever will be able to do It or not, but by the great God above I'm goin' to keep on tryin', fer I know you want it jest fer my good. I don't want a dram today, fer a wonder, an' maybe in time I'll git over my thirst."

his wife and daughter passed. With a sheepish look on his face the old man bowed to the two men, but Dolly stopped before Alan and held out her hand.

"You were going away without even speaking to me," she said, a catch in her voice. "Think of it, today of all days to be trented like that!" "But your mother told me"-

"Didn't I tell you she couldn't be relied on?" broke in Dolly, with a smile. "I have more influence with papa than she has. I know what she told you. I made her confess it just now... Are you going to town today?"

"Yes," he informed her; "we shall complete the arrangements there:"

"Then come right down to see me as soon as you possibly can," Dolly said, "I'm dying to see you, to talk with you. Oh, Alan, I'm so—so happy!"

"So um L'" he told her as he pressed her hand tenderly. "Then I shall see you again today."

"Yes, today sure," she said, and she moved on, "She's all right," sold Abner Daniel as Alan climbed in the buggy beside

hlm. "She's all wool an' a yard wide." "I reckon you are satisfied with the way it come out, Uncle-Ab,!" said his nephew, flushing over the compliment to Dolly.

"Jest want one thing more," said the old man, "an' I can't make out whether it's a sin or not. I want to face Perkins an' Abe Tompkins. I'd give my right arm to meet 'em an' watch the'r faces when they heer about the railroad an' the price yore pa's land

THE END.

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Delavan, Wis. assembly July 29 and Aug. 8 return limit Aug. 10. Fare and one-third round trip other dates ertificato plan reduction.

Edgerton, Wis., Irish Picnic Aug. 12, limited to return Aug. 13, one and one-third fare round trip.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

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NEGRO'S VICTIM IS LAID TO REST

SERMON IS ON RACE HATRED

Minister Blames Intemperance for Crime That Led to Lynching and Says Mob was Composed of Men Who Had Been Drinking,

Danville, Id., July 29.-Henry Gatterman, whose murder caused the Danville lynching, had the largest funeral ever held in Danville. The cortege, headed by a band, went miles out of its way to parade the principal streets. Concerning the crime of Saturday night, Rev. A. M. Wells, who preached the funeral sermon, said:

"The dreadful circumstances surrounding the death of this man suggest the fact, that there are, among others, three great evils existing in our land that need mastering by a strong hand or they will one day crush us as a people into the dust. First is intemperance. The start of all the trouble was the fact that the negro had been drinking. The mob at the jall was for the most part made up of young men who spend their time about saloons.

Race Hatred and Mob Law. "Second is race hatred. It was not because of the awfulness of the crime that the colored man was lynched, but because his skin was black. There is no race war in Danville, but the facts show that there is a strong hatred between races.

"Third is mob law. I know that the crimes which incite our people to these unlawful executions are most black and revolting. I know that the law moves slowly and that justice is too long delayed, but these facts are no warrant for a reign of mobocracy for a single day or a single hour. Our laws are strong and we have the officials to execute them. The blow of the riot Saturday night struck not only the murderer, but it strikes all our republican institutions and at the protection and welfare of all our peo-

Troops Remain on Guard. After services at the church the re-

mains were borne to the Spring Hill cemetery, where they were, laid to rest. There was much excitement in the city over an alleged murder of a white man by a negro at Westville, six miles south of here, but the report proved to be an exaggeration of a free fight between four foreign miners. Two troops of the Seventh regiment of Chicago are still here, and unless some entirely new and unexpected fight between a negro and white man occurs the authorities will have no difficulty in preserving order.

Has Faith in Officials. Attorney General Hamlin has requested Adjutant General Scott not to remove the remaining companies of the Seventh regiment from Danville for the present. Mr. Hamlin has been in conference over the telephone with the state's attorney of Vermillon county, and it is believed that the troops are wanted there until the arrest of the mob leaders can be ef-

General Hamlin is satisfied that the sheriff and state's attorney are sincere in their statements that they will proserate vigorously all who were concerned in the rioting. Adjutant General Scott said that the remaining troops will not be ordered away from Danville until it is certain that the trouble is over.

Indiana Posse Follows Trail to Small Railway Station.

Logansport, Ind., July 29.-Sheriff Richardson and a posse of about a fect speech for years, has suddenly hundred angry citizens of Washington gotten well as the result of an accitownship, armed with shotguns, revolvers and pitchforks, followed two bloodhounds for eight miles in an effort to find the unknown assailant of Mrs. Joseph Watts. The chase ended at Boone, a small station along the Panhandle, where was found a revolver believed to belong to the man. It is thought that he got a train at this

Vessel Burns at Sea. New York, July 29.-Capt. Bramber

of the Hamburg-American line steamer Alene, which arrived here from ports in Central America, reported having seen a vessel on fire at sea.

Troops Protect Witness.

Lexington, Ky., July 29.—Capt. B. J. Ewen, star witness for the prosecution in the Jett-White trial, has returned to Cynthlana under the escort of a detail of state troops.

Russia Concedes to Japan. Berlin, July 29.-The Manchurian agreement between Japan and Russia was reached through a desire to avoid a conflict between political and commorcial interests.

French Minister Will Wed. Paris, July 29 .- It is announced that M. Pelletan, the French minister of marine, will shortly marry Mile. De Nyse, a school mistress.

Drill Inventor Dies. Richmond, Ind., July 29.—George Harlan, aged 84 years, the inventor of he one-horse grain drill, is dead.

Long Term for Negro. Norfolk, Va., July 29.—George Washington Griggs, the negro who attacked Marion Mason, the four-yearold daughter of J. E. Mason of Port Norfolk, has been sentenced to eightcen years in the ponitonilary.

WARNS HUNGARIANS TO LEAVE

Committee Notifies Antioch (Ind.) Foreigners to Depart.

Linton, Ind., July E .- At Antioch, a mining camp near this city, notices were found that had been posted warning all Hungarians who are employed at the work to leave the camp within twenty-four hours. The notices were signed "Committee" and were of a threatening nature and Mine Superintendent Holbert advised the foreigners to remain and come to this city for official protection. No attempt has been made to carry out the threat, but an outbreak is expected. Negroes recently were forced to leave here, but this is the first attempt to intimidate foreigners. The Hungar lans are members of the United Mine workers' union and no reason is given to portray. The plan called for a why their presence is undesirable. The Antioch mines are owned by a Chicago company, of which L, T. Dick ason of the Monon railway is presi-

BELIEVE PASTOR IS A LUNATIC

Illinois Officials Lock Up Rev. Benjamin Wiseman for Inquiry.

Springfield, Ill., July 29 .- Rev. Benjamin Wiseman, who has held a num- line, the troops were already in motion. ber of important pastoral charges in and he wisely let well enough alone. Illinois and at Kansas City, Mo., was The division moved in in column of two brought here by Pawnee officials and brigades, with an interval in the cenlocked up in the county jail. An in- ter. Sherman, in full dress, attended quiry into his sanity will be held in by his staff and escort superbly mountthe county court. Wiseman left his ed and equipped, galloped forward at home at Zenobia while laboring under the blast of the trumpet and closed the interval. Then the line marched out watching them the last days in August him to deliver a spiritual message to from a screen of trees and dashed for save a sinner. He walked twenty the enemy's ramparts. miles before being taken into custody. Wiseman is a fine-looking man and talks rationally on all subjects except had been removed the Confederates religion. He has held pastorates at Girard, Roodhouse, Morrisonville and satisfied with ordinary missiles, the other points in Illinois. He is employed by a theological publishing house of Kansas City.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League. Boston, 3; New York, 0, Cleveland, 16; St. Louis, 2, Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3 (10 in

National League. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 2. Cincinnati, 10; Pittaburg, 5. Boston, 5; New York, 3. Philadelphia, 15; Brooklyn, 10 (10 in-Central League.

Terre Haute, 11; Wheeling, 10, Fort Wayne, 7; Dayton, 6, South Bend, 7; Marion, 6; South Bend, Three-Eye League.

Springfield, 3; Rockford, 1, Cedar Rapids, 15; Decatur, 1, Bloomington, 2; Dubuque, 0, Rock Island, 5; Davenport, 2, American Association.

Columbus. 9; St. Paul, 2. Indianapolis. 7; Kansas City, 1. Louisville, 11; Milwaukee, 11 (12 innings). Toledo, 9; Minneapolis, 8. Western League.

Colorado Springs, 13; St. Jeseph, 10, Milwauker, 9; Des Molies, 7, Denver, 16; Kinsan City, 7 Peorla, 12; Omaha, 5.

Posse Surrounds Negro. Logansport, Ind., July 29,-The ne-

gro who attacked Mrs. Joseph Watts is in hiding in Suttles' Prairie. A posse of several hundred men has surrounded him.

Horseman Assigns.

Lexington, Ky., July 29.-William S. Barnes, among the most prominent of Kentucky thoroughbred breeders. has filed a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors.

Populist Convention Meets.

Denver, Col., July 29 .- The covention called by J. A. Edgerton to form a union of the various reform ele-HUNT FOR CULPRIT WITH DOGS ments allied with populism is meeting here.

Accident Restores Speech. Passadena, Cal., July 29.—Miss Alice

Dane, a cripple and deprived of perdent.

Chinese Exports Stopped. Pekin, July 29.-The Russian administration has stopped the exportation of wheat to Japan.

Would Enjoin Society.
Toledo, O., July 29.—Mrs. Susic E. Poesler, president of the National Veteran Women of America, asks an injunction to prevent the order from carrying into effect an act of expul-

Overhaul the Reliance. Newport, R. I., July 29.-The cup defender Reliance will be taken to Herreshoff's yards at Bristol to undergo a thorough overhauling for the in-

White Girl Kills Negro. Vicksburg, Miss., July 29,-Miss Annie Strong, a white girl, shot and killed Robert Anderson, an aged ne-

ternational contest off Sandy Hook.

Murder at a Dance. Gallatin, Tenn., July 29.-A tragedy was enacted here in which three men were killed and a fourth wounded while a dance was in progress.

gro, during a quarrel over land.

Nearly Starts Race War. Alexandria, Ind., July 29 .- A negro known as "Pollock" almost precipitated a race war here by beating an old man, Mark Taylor.

Atrocities on Christians.

Vienna, July 29 .- Fearful atrocities have been committed on the Christian inhabitants of Gosivar and Teavo in Macedonia.

New Rifles Have Long Range. Springfield, Mass., July 29.—The Springfield army rifle, which is to replace the Krag-Jorgensen, has a range of five miles.

Wasted Valor at Port Hudson A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY May 27, 1863

day in the history of Banks' quered Vicksburg. But Grant had oth-Army of the Guif. After er plans. looking the ground over for Rosecrans' march upon Chattanooga some days and reaching the conclusion that the task was hopeless the troops were sent forward to storm the Confederate works at Port Hudson, on the Mississippi, in the style artists delight visions, but when the hour came the left column, led by General Thomas W. Sherman, had not formed its lines. Banks rode to Sherman's blyounc in a high temper and found Sherman calmly taking lunch with his officers. Hot words followed, and Banks rode back to headquarters, sending his chief of staff to the front to supersede the dilatory commander.

When the officer reached Sherman's

fences, and before these obstructions opened fire upon the assailants. Not ! gunners loaded some heavy naval guns | mounted upon the works with broken rallway bars, chains and rusty scrap iron. In spite of the terrible fusilinde Sherman's line charged up to the abutis, which, being formed of dry trees with pointed limbs, had caught fire from the shells. The brave fellows who attempted to mount the huge trunks or cut away the branches to onen a path-were brought down by bullets fired at close range from the para-

Sherman rode unscathed through the storm until his horse was stopped by the abatis, although a hot fire was directed upon him and the mounted officers in his train. Reaching the abatis, he was shot from the saddle, with a shattered leg, and two of his staff went down at the same time. The second in command, General Neal Dow, having also fallen, Banks' staff officer took command of the division and saved the indomitable soldlery from useless annibilation by ordering a retreat.

When the sound of Sherman's guns was heard on the left, Banks ordered the center column under General Au-



GENERAL THOMAS W. SHERMAN AT THE BURNING ABATIS,

gur to charge. The brigade of Colonel Edward P. Chapin, One Hundred and Sixteenth New York, led the division, its front covered by skirmishers of the Twenty-first Maine. In rear of the skirmishers marched a storming column of 200 volunteers, with Lleutenant Colonel O'Brien of the Forty-eighth Massachusetts at their head. The stormers carried in their hands bags of cotton and fascines to fill the ditch in advance of the main column.

Colonel Chapin's own regiment, the One Hundred and Sixteenth New York, held the right of the line, with the Forty-eighth Massachusetts on the left. These were supported by the Fortyninth Massachusetts, the Second Loulslam and the reserve of the Twentyfirst Maine. An eyewitness, Colonel R. B. Irwin of Banks' staff, thus de-

scribes Chapin's charge: "O'Brien shook hands with the officer who brought him the last order, and, turning to his men, who were lying or sitting near by, some on their cotton bags, others on the ground, said in the coolest and most businesslike manner, Tick up your bundles and come on. The movement of the stormers was the signal for the whole line. A truly magnificent sight was the advance of these battalions with their colors flying and borne steadily toward the front,

yet not for long.
"Hardly had the movement begun

AY 27, 1863, turned out a red day in the history of Banks' duered Vielsburg that Grant's army, which had conquered Vielsburg that Grant had all

from the west left one weak point in the campaign plan. The upper Tennessee valley from Chattanooga northward to Knoxville, guarded on the west by the Cumberland mountains, was still open to the Confederates. grand simultaneous assault by four di- This valley connected Chattanooga with Virginia and Bragg's army with the army of Robert E. Lee. Moreover It gave Bragg an open road to Kentucky if he chose to offset Rosecrans' march southward by a second invasion across the Ohlo. Bragg had maintained a strong division at Knoxville under Buckner to keep the road open.

Army movements are sometimes, though not often, surrounded with mystery which completely battles the keenest leader of the opposition. Bragg knew he was fated to be attacked at Chattanooga or in that vicinity by Rosecrans. He knew he might be attacked also by Grant with the Vicksburg army, either In conjunction with Rosecrans or indea new and wholly unlooked for for took the field in east Tennessee, head-In front of the column were four ing for Knoxville. The new foe was a new Federal army under General Burnside.

Had Burnside's march been revealed to Bragg a few days earlier he might have ignored Rosecrans tolling through the mountains and sent help to Buckner to hold Knoxville, for the possession of that point gave the Confederntes railroad connection between Chat-tancoga and Virginia direct. The news from Knoxville, however, did not reach Chattanooga until Rosecrans had crossed the Tennessee river into Georgia and was heading for Dalton, on the railroad in rear of Chattanooga. Bragg was not to be allowed to fight for Chattanooga from behind the defenses he had built with great care, but must march out and fight in the open, and that not merely to save Chattanooga, but to save his army from ruin. Should Rosecrans plant his army in the passes of the mountains of north Georgia behind Bragg the Confederate would be in a trap. He couldn't feed his army with Tennessee closed to him and Georgia cut off. He couldn't retreat, for mountains hedged him aboutmountains and Federal armies.

A little more activity on the part of General Meade, who was confronting Lee in Virginia, and Bragg's army would have been smashed by Rosecrans in the passes of north Georgia or It would have been cooped up in Chattanooga. Help was to come to Bragg in the crisis Rosecrans was weaving



PEDERAL BATTERIES SHELLING CHATTA-

about him from faroff Virginia and that not by the short cut through east Tennessee via Knoxville-for Burnside had closed that route-but the roundabout course of the Carolinas.

Still another combination for the destruction of Bragg and Chattanooga was figured out on paper while Rosecrans was tolling through the mountains the last weeks in August. Grant proposed to take his Vicksburg army south, reduce Mobile and then march north into the interior of Georgia be-ided Bragg, cutting the Confederacy in two the second time. This plan was overruled in Washington. Had it been begun, even not to say carried through, Chickamauga would never have been fought. In the event of Grant's attacking Mobile Rosecrans would have been given the task of threatening Chattanooga to keep Bragg busy, another case of one army holding the head of the enemy while another skins

his legs,
Left to his own devices, Rosecrans pounded Chattanooga with shells and passed his army around it to the rear. compelling Bragg to follow and leave Chattanooga empty. Burnside was too for away to march in, and Grant's army was temporarily broken up.

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Fificen and twenty dollar suits, \$8.00.



Forty suits, comprising some of the best styles of the present season —an opportunity to secure one at a bargain price. The styles are those which have been popular during? the season and the cloths are such as cheviots, wool crashes, fancy mixtures, etc.; not a suit in the lot but what has a "1903" look—nothing old. but like everything else in the store—all new This is the chance youghave waited for. Drop in and look. Fifteen and twenty dollar suits -

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Quecations on Grain and Produce Reported for the waxette.

FLOUR-1st Pat. at \$1.15 to \$1.20; 2nd Pat.

CORN—Ear, per ton, \$13@\$14.00, depending on

OATS-Market weak; 32@5ic for good 5 Whites, Off grades, at 30@3ic bm. CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu-TIMOTHY BEED-Retails at \$1.65631.75 Who.? FEED-Purs corn and oats, \$22,00 ston; Miz-

ures. \$48@\$20. BRAN-\$15.00 in 200 lb. sacks per ton. FLOUR MIDDLINGS-521.00 sacked, por ton, Red Dog, \$23,00. Standard Middlings, \$17,00 sacked; \$15,50 bulk.

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Hines-Green, 5c性6c Wool-Straight lots, 17619c. CATTLE-\$2,50@\$3.50@cwt. Hogs-46.25@\$6.50@cwb LAMBS-4@{Mcporlb

Million-Dollar Cathedral. A cathedral of the Greek church, to cost over a million dollars, is to be crown is to contribute largely to it.

Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIRCUIT LOURT
NOR HOCK COUNTY-Snale Barton, plaintiff,
vs. Lucila Fosepaugh Fish Incorperated Wild
Wost Shows. Defendant.
Hother is heroby given that by virtue of and is
pursuance of an order of sale made and entered
in said court in the above entitled action on
the lith day of July, 1903, I, the undersigned reselver duly appointed in the above entitled action will effer for sale and sail at public auction to the highest bidder upon the lat day lof
August, 1903, at ten eleben in the forences, at
the southwest sourcer of the intersection of Beloit avenue and Eastern avenue, in the city of
Janesville, Book county, Wisconsin, all the
property and assets of said Lucila Forepaugh
Fish incorporated Wild West Shows; that said
property consists of about 150 horses, wagous,
harnesses, show wagons, wild animals, including an elephant, a camel. Hous, enakes, and
other animals, cages, trucks, canvas or teating,
poles, as-its, lights, four railway cars, a steam
calliope, and 'all other circus paripheralia,
goods and chattels that have some into my
hands as such receiver.

Dated July 28, 1903.

D. W. WATT.
Receiver.

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Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attorneys for Receiver, wedjuly29d3d

"Open Door" Assured,

Washington, July 29.-All obstacles to the opening of Manchurian ports to the commerce of the world have been removed.

Free Theater Tickets.
People in Paris, who are interested

in giving working girls a bit of pleasure now and then, have devised a scheme where worthy girls receive two tickets to a good theater once in a while. The scheme calls for an claborate system of registration, but it is working to perfection. The Kaierected in Cleveland, O. The Russian idea into the royal theaters in Germany, نين د سند 🐣 🗀 🖫 س

The Next 2 Days \$1.00

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BANKERS DEFEND ASSET CURRENCY

Congressman Fowler Believes the Despite Differences, the Native Car-Wisconsin Convention Will Fall in Line and Help Soive the Question to Satisfaction of All.

Rock Island, Ill., July 29 .- At the convention of the Illinois and lowa that will select the successor to Pope bankers, now assembled at Rock island and Davenport, the delegation portant work, some surprising changes | be strongest when it is absolutely infrom Chicago secured the passage of have been wrought in the situation dependent of all political powers. resolutions that it is believed will aid at the vatican. At this time Rome is the Chicago plan for asset currency, in a state of great expectancy, and that is now being worked out by the what Friday will bring forth is just in supporting Cardinals Vannutelli, Val, secretary of the consistorial concommittee recently appointed by the now the absorbing topic here, as, in Oreglia and Agliardi. Should the conpresident of the Chicago Bankers'

The resolution passed was introduced by Cashler Frank Judson of the Bankers' National bank of Chica- may not, after all, be an Italian—the the event of a failure to unite or to go and also secretary of the lilinois Bankers' association. It is as follows: To Act in Unison.

"Resolved. That the convention aupoint a committee of five members or | jects itself into all discussions. That to confer with and act in conjurction with a like committee from the college, will do their best to give the Chicago Bankers' club and like committees appointed by the other state doubt. But so much bitterness-and bankers' associations, to follow all herein lies the significance of the ru-

deemed best. The committees thus authorized are not yet made up, but it practically has been decided by the executive council, which has the approving power, that they shall include such men as E. J. Parker of Quincy, Phil Mitchell of Thomas D. Catlin of Cairo.

Solves the Question. Congressman Charles A. Fowler,

whose address is to be the feature of

the convention, said: 'I believe the Chicago Bankers' club committee is going to solve the currency question to the satisfaction of the country. This committee is now assured the active co-operation and support of the great states of Illinots and lowa. I think the Wisconsin bankers will fall into line at their con-

"Sentiment all through the west is developing in favor of asset currency that will contract as well as expand. In Wall street they would like inflation. They want more money to ald them in boosting up prices again. It is in Wall street that the Aldrich bill meets with favor and that a credit currency, which has the faculty of contracting when the crop moving season is over, is not liked at all. >

ITALIANS MAY ELECT OUTSIDER

COMMITTEES WILL CO-OPERATE | FACTIONS LIKELY TO UNITE

dinals Are Almost Sure to Vote for Pontiff's Chair.

Rome, July 29 .- With the conclave Leo XIII almost at the eve of that imdeed, it must be throughout the whole Catholic world.

but that there is a possibility is shown foreign cardinal. from the politics that persistently inoffice to a countryman there is no proposed federal legislation changing mors that are heard about Rome-has the present banking law or affecting developed in the contest between the banking interests, and take such ac Rampolla Gotti faction and its oppostion relative to the same as may be ers that the latter are plainly threatening, if too hard pressed, to throw their support to a foreigner.

Outsiders Are Mentioned.

Cardinal Gibbons' name has naturally been mentioned in connection with these rumors. The contingency is not likely to arise, it is true. Still, Rock Island, J. S. Thorp of Cairo and it is a possibility, and the fact that it exists has had the result of greatly increasing the keen interest felt in the only American representative in the congregation.

Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau, has also been spoken of as a possible candidate, should the struggle between the Rampolla and anti-Rampolla parties prove strong enough to give the victory to any but an Italian. It is hardly likely, however, that the German could be successful in say event, inasmuch as the elevation to the papal throne might mean the irreparable loss of France to the holy

Rampolla and Gottl.

It is an open secret that the supporters of Cardinals Rampolia and Gotti will vote for their respective candidates on the first ballot, after which the one who leads in the vote will receive the united support of both parties.

The college as a whole is fast fil-

At Pre-Inventory sale 5C

Ladies' Fuil Fashioned Fast Black Hose, regular 10c values.

18 South Main Street.

Ladies' Linen Collars, all the newest styles, regular 12 1-2c quality.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, July 29-Aug.1. Four Days of Extraordinary Selling. Goods Must Not Be Carried Over from one Season to another.

All our Spring and Summer Merchandise is marked at lower prices than wehave ever quoted before. Half price offerings are common. Many lines at less than cost to us. The one idea is to clear the counters and shelving of Summer Goods, cost what it may.

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Light Colored Challies, regventory sale price.....5c

dark patterns, regular values Pre-invnetory sale 12 I-20 Batiste Cloths, short

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pre-inventory sale price..5c to select from pre-invent9c ory sale price.....9c 25c Slik StripedZephyrs blue

40c and 50c Mercerized cot-

Hosiery

This department is popular and why? Because the best wearing and most sightly things are here.

Ladles' Full Fashioned Fost Black Topsy Hoslery, 15 value, Pre-inventory sale price.

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose, regular 20c value, pro-Inventory sale price....15c Lodies' Fine Lace Hose open

work extends to toe, special

values, preinventory 39c sole price..... Silk Hose in ton Walstings, summer weight
Pre-inventory sale

50c Silk Mulis in Blue, pink,
Cream, black and white 25c
Pre-inventory sale price.

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Cream, black and white 25c
Pre-inventory sale price.

50c

Corsets

If you need anything in this

We carry a complete line of Royal Worcester Corsets. This large assortment of models is sure to have the very thing you need.

75c Batiste Corsets, blas gored and straight front, pre-

Corsets, medium and long. pre-inventory sale

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Ladies' Lace, Lisle green, mode, white and black regular 25c value, pre-18c

35c Ladies' Silk Mitts in black and white pre-inventory sale price...25c

50c Ladies Two Closps fine lace liste gloves, in tan. gray, white and black, preinventory sale price... 35c

50c Ladies' block Slik gloves pre-inventory sale 39c

\$1.00 Ladies' Fine Kid gloves

viding for and against Rampolfa. Oregita called him to the desk and There are, however, three classes, gently childed him for not greeting Cardinal Rampolla's direct supporters, the president on his arrival. Cardinal those who will vote with him, but not Richelmy apologized and the two carfor him, and those who will vote, dinals cordially embraced. against him and his policy.

best man to continue Leo's policy. His will from the newspapers, and he proopponents urge that the outgoing ad- tested against this, Cardinal Oregila ministration sought to ingratiate the replied that it was the fault of the papacy with governments, not with executors, one of the latter explaining One of Their Countrymen to Fill the peoples. Hence, when the French that it was considered a private matgovernment showed its teeth the ter. The objecting cardinal responded church did not have the French people back of it. The cardinals who argue thus, including the supporters of Cardinal Vannutelli, agreed with Cardinal Gibbons that the church will

> Slights Oregila. tl-Ramnolla party test become strenuous, it is probable

that some neutral candidate like DI in the vatican will be located during The development of immediate in Pietro, Sarto, Satolli, Syampa, or Ferterest is that Pope Leo's successor rari will finally be selected. It is in possibility that he may not is met elect any of these that an attempt with calm denials from the Italians, may be made to give the tiara to a

Yesterday's congregation was marked by two incidents. Cardinal Richthis association, whose duty shall be the Italian cardinals, who form an elmy, Archbishop of Turin, attended to confer with and act in conjurct overwhelming majority in the sacred for the first time. When he entered he went directly to Cardinal Rampolla, conversed with him for some moments and then took his seat. Cardinal

Another of the cardinals stated that His supporters argue that he is the he had first learned the terms of Leo's executors, one of the latter explaining that, as the sacred college had inherited the whole property, it would have been more fitting if the heirs had been informed before the newspapers. Cardinals Meet.

Yesterday's meeting of the congregation of cardinals was very short. After an exchange of views on current affairs. Monsignore Merry del gregation, gave each cardinal a diagram showing where his apartment the conclave.

Cable Lasts Long.

A section of cable in the Caribbean sea was recently raised from 1,350 fathoms of water, where it had lain for thirty years. Tests showed its core to be in perfect electrical condition and the rubber insulator uninjured. A fear that sulphur from the rubber might injure the copper wire had no foundation.

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Ready-to-Wear Suits...

Several sold every day. Good styles, little prices, and Alternations Free.

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NLY exhibition of its kind ever presented in Janesville. Free admission to all Street Car patrons. On purchasing your street car ticket a coupon is given you free.

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